

Dictation From Wall Street: Editorial.
The Gloomy Dean's Shortightedness: Editorial.
Two Years of War in China: Walter H. Mallory in Foreign Affairs.

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(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

SUPREME COURT
SAYS STATE LAW IS
NO BAR TO FIXING
OF LAUNDRY PRICES

Opinion Sets Forth That
Statute Aimed at Control
of Competition Doesn't
Apply to Clothes-Wash-
ing Industry.

'ARTICLES BOUGHT
AND SOLD' MEANT

Business in Question "Sells
Service and Nothing
More," Asserts Ruling
That Upholds Voiding of
Indictment.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7. —
A combination of pool to control
competition and fix prices for
laundry service does not come within
the terms of the State anti-trust law
prohibiting price fixing and practices
in restraint of trade, the
Missouri Supreme Court ruled to-
day in affirming a Jackson County
Circuit Court judgment which
knocked out an indictment against
an alleged combination to fix laundry
prices in Kansas City.

Division No. 2 of the court held
that laundry service did not fall
within the meaning of provisions
of the statute prohibiting price fixing
or restrictive practices concern-
ing "articles," "products" and
"things" bought and sold.

Kennedy With Legions.
"If the people engaged in laundry
and similar business enterprises
enter into pools to fix prices
and stifle competition so as to be
injurious to the general welfare of
the public at large, the remedy lies
with the Legislature," said Com-
missioner Henry J. Westhues, who
wrote the opinion.

"The statute can be amended to
meet such a condition," the Com-
missioner continued. "Until then,
if the prices charged by the com-
mercial laundries are too high, we
will just have to do our own washings.
Our opinion is that, as the statute
now reads, laundries are not in-
cluded within its terms."

The three judges of Division No. 2,
George R. Ellison, C. A. Leedy,
Jr., and Chief Justice Ernest M.
Tipton, concurred in the opinion.
The ruling affirmed a decision of
the lower court sustaining a de-
fendant to an indictment charging
26 persons with entering into a
pool agreement or conspiracy to
regulate and control the prices of
laundry service in Kansas City.

The indictment was returned un-
der Section 8701 of the Revised
Statutes of 1929, which is a part
of the Missouri anti-trust law. The
State appealed from the ruling sus-
taining the demurrer.

Sole Question Involved.
Westhues said the sole question
involved in the appeal was whether
the laundry business came within
the provisions of Section 8701.

"It cannot be said that the state-
ute under consideration, even if
liberally construed, would include
within its terms the laundry busi-
ness," Westhues said. "A laundry
does not deal with articles of com-
merce. The statute (Section 8701)
outlaws all agreements . . . to regu-
late, control or fix the price of any
article of manufacture, mechanism,
merchandise, commodity, conveni-
ence or repair, or any product of
mining, or any article or thing
whatsoever of any class or kind
bought and sold . . ."

"Laundries do not sell any ar-
ticles which come within the terms
of the statute," the Commissioner
added. "True, the operation of a
laundry is a business. However, it
is a service, and nothing more. It
may be a convenient way for
thousands of people to have their
clothes laundered, hence a conveni-
ence, but it is not an article of
commerce bought and sold as the
statute implies."

The words "commodity" and "or
repair," as used in the statute in
connection with the clause "control
or fix the price of any article,"
clearly indicated, Westhues said,
that what was meant by the law
was "all articles of trade and com-
merce."

St. Louis Not Affected, Says Man-
ager of Laundry Board of Trade.
The court decision will have no
effect in St. Louis, Roy S. Raush-
ko, general manager of the 30-
year-old Laundry Board of Trade,
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.
There is a wide range of prices
here, he declared, and the board,
representing 75 per cent of the in-
dustry in St. Louis and St. Louis
County on a pound basis, interests
itself in laundry only to the extent
of informing laundry owners of op-
erating costs.

ARNOLD OUTLINES FIGHT
ON HIGH COST OF BUILDING

Simultaneous Nationwide Prosecution of Com-
bines by Justice Department to Be Co-Or-
dinated With Other Federal Activities.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—
Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant At-
torney-General, outlined today a
program of anti-trust law enforce-
ment by which the Justice Depart-
ment hopes to reduce building
prices and get "more homes for
Americans."

Testifying before the Federal
Monopoly Committee, Arnold, chief
of the anti-trust division, said a
nationwide investigation now being
carried on by the Justice De-
partment showed that restraints of
trade in the housing field were "so
prevalent and their aggregate effect
so important that the situation is
no longer tolerable."

Besides prosecution of law viola-
tion on a national scale, Arnold
said the department's program en-
visioned co-ordinating the activities
of the Department of Justice with
other Government agencies and
with business.

Trust Busting Not Enough.
"Trust busting should not be
considered an end in itself," he told
the committee. "Legal procedures
should be utilized in a reasonable
way to get constructive results."

Arnold said that to establish "a
free and independent economy in
the building industry—not Govern-
ment controlled nor dominated," it
would be necessary to take "simul-
taneous action on a nationwide
scale against all restraints which
affect the price of the final prod-
uct."

Arnold expressed the hope that
private capital would be sufficiently
encouraged by the department's
program to undertake low-cost
housing experiments.

Although emphasizing that the

department intended simultaneous
prosecution of all combinations
"creating the log jam in the build-
ing industry," he said the program
would not be exclusively one of
criminal indictment. Civil suits and
consent decrees, he told the com-
mittee, would be resorted to in some
instances where special considera-
tions might be involved.

Use of Consent Decree.
Arnold said that in no case would
the department consent to any ar-
rangement that violated the anti-
trust laws or, except under certain
circumstances, recommend a decree
which would go further than dis-
continuance of unlawful practices
without penalty for past action.

"We do not consent the consent
decree as a device for smuggling un-
lawful cartels into American econ-
omic life, nor for freeing offend-
ers from penalties," he said.

Arnold told the committee that
monopolistic practices were the
"most conspicuous reasons" for high
construction costs. They had re-
sulted, he said, in a "gigantic stair-
way of prices and costs in which
the level attained during the period
of rising prices becomes the taking-
off point for the next period."

"The commercial building indus-
tries have priced themselves out of
half the market and have left the
need to be met, if at all, by various
forms of public subsidy."

Arnold named producers and dis-
tributors of building materials, con-
tractors, labor unions, and local law-
yers which acted in reality as "protec-
tive tariffs" as responsible for the
chain of restraints which had pre-
vented advancement in the housing
field.

SAN FRANCISCO
CHINATOWN SQUALID
AS SLUMS OF ASIA

Survey Stigmatizes Part of
Area as 'Comparable
to Worst in World.'

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 (AP).—
San Francisco's Chinatown was
stigmatized today in a survey re-
port as having slums "comparable
to the worst in the world."

The report said some of the nearly
20,000 inhabitants, largest Chi-
nese group outside of China, were
living in "squalor" worse than that
in sections of their homeland.

Chinatown, with its narrow
streets, pagoda-topped buildings,
weird music and Oriental odors,
occupies a space two blocks wide
and about three-quarters of a mile
long, next to the city's most ex-
clusive shopping district.

The survey was made by a group
from the School of Social Studies,
founded in 1933 by Dr. Alexander
Meiklejohn. A copy was sent to
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Attempts of the Chinese to ex-
tend the limits of their town have
met with . . . restrictions and
hostility and . . . threats, bombs
and open violence . . . the re-
port said.

SHOWERS FOR TOMORROW
AND SOMEWHAT COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 83 10 a. m. 91
2 a. m. 82 11 a. m. 94
3 a. m. 81 12 noon 96
4 a. m. 80 1 p. m. 98
5 a. m. 79 2 p. m. 99
6 a. m. 78 3 p. m. 99
7 a. m. 77 4 p. m. 99
8 a. m. 76 5 p. m. 99

Yesterday's high 96 (5 p. m.); low, 76
(5 a. m.).

Humidity at noon today, 41
per cent.

Official forecast:
for St. Louis and vicinity: In-
creasing cloudiness to-
night; showers
and somewhat cooler.

Missouri: Generally fair in
south, increasing
cloudiness in
north. Local
thundershowers
in northwest
and extreme
north portions
tonight; and in
north and west
central portions
tomorrow;
not so warm in
northwest and
extreme north
portions tonight;
cooler in central
and north portions
tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair in
extreme south portion, scattered
thundershowers in central and
north portions tonight or to-
morrow; not so warm in north
and west central portions tonight;
cooler in central and north portions
tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 16.0 feet, a fall of 0.2; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 17.1 feet,
a fall of 0.5.

Temperature of 111 in Kansas.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7 (AP).—
Kansas City had 103 degrees yester-
day, making this the only July 6
in the Weather Bureau's history
when the temperature went above
100. Phillipsburg, in Western Kan-
sas, reported 111 degrees. Hays re-
ported 110.

MAN ADMITS ONE OF 12
CLEVELAND KILLINGS

Prisoner Says After Long
Questioning He Cut Up
Woman's Body.

CLEVELAND, July 7 (AP).—A
brawny bricklayer confessed today
that he had admitted to the
backed to death the third of Cleve-
land's 12 murder victims, whose
bodies were dismembered.

Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell said
the man, 52 years old, and married,
was definitely linked with the
decomposition of the second victim.
O'Donnell said the man disclaimed
connection with all but the third
killing.

Victim No. 3 was Florence Pol-
lito, 42, who was found dead Jan.
23, 1938. No. 2 was Edward W.
Anders, 28, found decapitated
Sept. 20, 1935.

"Yes, I cut her up," O'Donnell
quoted the man as saying. Besides
being a bricklayer, the prisoner is
a former WPA worker, and once
worked in a slaughter house. He
is now jobless.

Suspect's Story.
County officers said the brick-
layer told the following story:
"She and I had been out that
night. We got home around 2
o'clock."

"She asked me for some money,
but I refused to give her any. I
then caught her trying to put her
hands in my pocket. We had an
argument, because she had tried
this before, and took \$10."

"She picked up a butcher knife
and tried to stab. I hit her with
my fist in her face and knocked
her against the bathtub. I thought
I killed her. I went wild. I picked
up the butcher knife.

"I do remember taking one trip
out of the house with a large pack-
age."

Officers said they believed that
on this trip the suspect disposed
of the upper and lower parts of
Mrs. Pollito's body, as well as one
leg, found in a burial bag.

The suspect was taken to the
address where the bag was found
and pointed out the spot where
parts of the body were deposited.
"I then made two or three other
trips, two trips, I believe, down
to E. 49th street and the lake (Lake
Erie) where I threw in some parts
of the woman. (Mrs. Pollito's head
was the only part of her body that
has not been recovered).
The head floated out in the wa-
ter. The wind was blowing that
way. I went back there three or
four times to the lake to make sure
the head wouldn't float back to
shore."

Stains Found in House.
The Sheriff said human blood
was found on some of four knives
in the man's house, and human
blood also had been found on the
bathroom wall and a half-inch
space between the tub and the wall.
Parts of Mrs. Pollito's decapitated
body were found on a rubbish heap
and other parts were discovered
two weeks later.

"We cannot say now that he
committed all the torso murders,"
the Sheriff asserted. "We are go-
ing to clean up this murder first.
There's plenty of time to work on
the others."

The prisoner was questioned 48
hours.

UNION ELECTRIC
EXEMPTION PLEA
DENIED BY S E C

Majority Report Finds It Is
Predominantly a Holding
Company and, as Such,
Subject to 1935 Law.

ASSETS, REVENUES
CITED IN RULING

Subsidiaries' Too High in
Proportion to Parent
Firm's for Approval as
Operating System.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Se-
curities and Exchange Commission
today denied the application of the
Union Electric Co. of Missouri for
exemption from the Public Utility
Holding Company Act of 1935, find-
ing that the corporation is pre-
dominantly a holding and not an
operating company.

Union Electric applied for ex-
emption under section 3 A 2 of the
act, alleging that it is primarily
an operating company.

The majority found that Union
Electric is a subsidiary of the
North American Co., that it oper-
ates in St. Louis and adjacent ter-
ritory, and that it has six utility
subsidiaries, of which three, situ-
ated in Missouri, are "relatively in-
significant." So far as its Missour-
ian subsidiaries are concerned, the
majority declared that the system is pre-
dominantly a public utility com-
pany and not a holding company.

Analysis of Setup.
But Dec. 31, 1937, it was held, the
aggregate book value of the plants
of the subsidiaries was \$5 per cent
of that of the company itself. At
that date, the book value of the
company's fixed gross utility assets,
before depreciation, was set at \$118,
460,664, while the corresponding
figure for its utility subsidiaries
was \$100,979,268. The operating
revenues of the subsidiaries were
declared to be 36 per cent of the
company's revenues, the figures be-
ing \$22,735,481 for Union Electric
and \$8,158,363 for its subsidiaries.

Union Electric argued that it was
predominantly an operating com-
pany because a major portion of its
investment was in its own physical
plant.

The majority consisted of the
chairman, Jerome N. Frank, Com-
missioner Elwood D. Smith, and
Commissioner Mathews.
Dissenters from the majority opin-
ion and Commissioner Henderson
did not participate.

"We believe it evident," said the
commission's majority opinion,
"that the question of whether a
company is primarily a utility can-
not be answered merely by finding
that more than half of the com-
pany's business is that of an op-
erating company."

Union Electric, it is stated, does
not own all the securities of its
subsidiaries. "The public owner-
ship of subsidiary securities," the
commission held, "makes it all the
more essential that the parent com-
pany, which through ownership of
equity securities actively man-
ages these subsidiaries, should be
subject to regulation as a holding
company."

Contention of Company.
Since it is a subsidiary of the North
American Co., it is already subject
to the bulk of the regulatory pro-
visions of the Holding Company
act. The majority opinion respon-
ded that several provisions of the
act apply to registered holding com-
panies and not their subsidiaries—
notably section 12A, which forbids
"upstream" loans by a subsidiary to
a parent company.

It was pointed out that many of
Union Electric's subsidiaries are its
creditors in large amounts. "This
one circumstance, according to the
commission, would make the regu-
lation of such loans necessary, and
would require denial of the appli-
cation, being detrimental to the
public interest and the interest of
consumers."

"The assertion that the subsid-
iaries are mere departments of the
parent," the majority decided, "is
a holding company function, and
is incidental to those of operation."

In his dissent, Commissioner
Mathews argued that Union Elec-
tric, in its capacity as a holding
company, is "merely a convenient
means of bringing together an
integrated operating system. The
holding company functions are in-
cidental to those of operation."

Mathews held that the interests
of investors and consumers would
be adequately safeguarded under
the act.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

News of Foreign
Situation at
a Glance

By the Associated Press.

LONDON—Chamberlain delays
statement on Danzig until Monday;
political quarters shift attention to
Southern Europe; watch German
talks with Balkan leaders.

TOKYO—Japan commemorates
second anniversary of China war
in solemn services at national
shrines; public, perplexed at con-
tinued Chinese resistance, is told
Britain, France and Russia prevent
long-expected Chinese collapse.

SHANGHAI—Japanese sight no
end of China war; army chieftains
concentrate on developments in
Tientsin, on Manchoukuo-Outers
Mongolian frontier and at Nan-
king.

WITH JAPANESE TROOPS ON
MONGOLIAN FRONTIER—Jap-
anese-Manchoukuo troops appar-
ently halted in drive against center
of Soviet-Mongol line; heavy battle
in fourth day.

BERLIN—Nazis establish "the
Reich's union of Jews in Germany"
to expedite program of ridding Ger-
many of "every single Jew."

CHUNGKING—Japanese bombing
planes drop four bombs near the
400-ton British gunboat Falcon,
anchored in the Yangtze. Her
doors were blown in and her lower
deck washed. There were about 50
casualties among the Chinese. Sev-
eral bombs fell near homes of for-
eigners.

M'NUTT SAYS HE WON'T RUN
IN 1940 IF ROOSEVELT DOES

His Plans So Far Based on Theory
President Does Not Want
Third Term.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—
Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner
of State of Illinois, said today
that if President Roosevelt decided
to run for a third term he himself
would not contest the nomination.

He made the statement to report-
ers following a talk with Secretary
of State Cordell Hull and Far
Eastern matters.

Asked if he would be in the 1940
race, McNutt said:
"All of my plans have been laid
with the provision that Mr. Roose-
velt would not seek a third term."

"If on the contrary, he does want
a third term, my loyalty to the
chief dictates what action I should
take."

Asked whether in words of one
syllable this meant that if Roose-
velt should run in 1940 McNutt
himself would not be a candidate
for the Democratic nomination, he
replied, "That's it."

GIRL, WHO DISAPPEARED
WITH FLYER, DETAINED

Goldie Gehrlen, 17, Vernon, Ill.,
Held in Missouri; Compan-
ion Escapes in Plane.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 7
(AP).—Sheriff Walter Beck at
Charleston said today he had in
custody a girl who gave her name
as Goldie Gehrlen, for whom a
search has been conducted in Illi-
nois.

Miss Gehrlen, 17 years old, of
Vernon, Ill., and a barnstorming
pilot, was taken to flight last Mon-
day and did not return. The Sher-
iff said her flyer companion es-
caped in the plane.

Miss Gehrlen told officers of ac-
companying the flyer, Larry Thomp-
son, from Vernon to Eddyville, Ill.,
last Monday and of his persistent
love to leave her.

The owner of a plane stolen at
Frankfort, Ind., obtained a warrant
today for the arrest of Ernest
Pelch, charging Pelch with theft of
the plane. The plane used by
Thompson has the same identifi-
cation numbers as the stolen one.

FIGHT BETWEEN TWO HORSES
ENDS IN THE DEATH OF ONE

Beast, Forced Into Water With
Broken Leg, Is Shot
by Policeman.

WEST WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.,
July 7 (AP).—Eight be-
tween two horses in Mount Calvary
Cemetery ended early today in the
death of one.

The pawings and snorts of the
enraged animals attracted attor-
neys, who saw the beasts rear and
strike at each other with their iron-
clad hooves until the elder of the
two, a 12-year-old, was forced over
an embankment into a brook.

Attendants found the animal
floundering helpless in the water,
its leg broken. A policeman was
summoned to destroy it.

DEATH LAID TO BEE STING

Montana Ex-Lieutenant-Governor
Dillon, 61, Dies.

DILLON, Mont., July 7 (AP).—A
bee sting was blamed today for the
death of former Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor Frank A. Hazelbaker.

Hazelbaker, 61 years old, was in
his garden yesterday gathering
flowers for the dinner table. En-
tering the house, he said to his
wife: "I feel funny. I've been
stung by a bee. You know, I'm
very allergic to bee stings." He
started upstairs, collapsed and died
20 minutes later.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks steady. Bonds im-
proved. Curb mixed. Foreign
exchange steady. Cotton high-
er. Sugar easier. Wheat lower.
Corn down with wheat.

NAVY SECRETARY
SWANSON DIES AT
RAPIDAN CAMP

Roosevelt Orders National
Mourning for Official, 77
—Virginian in Ill Health
Several Months.

SPENT 44 YEARS
IN PUBLIC LIFE

Left Senate to Enter Cab-
inet—Always Advocate of
Adequate Sea Defense
for United States.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—
Claude A. Swanson, 77-year-old Sec-
retary of the Navy whose one aim
was to build up a "big navy" for
his country, died today at 8:06
a. m. at Rapidan Camp in Vir-
ginia. The Navy Department was
advised it resulted from a cerebral
hemorrhage which occurred yester-
day.

He had been at the camp more
than a month, resting and convales-
cing from a long illness.

A member of the Roosevelt Cab-
inet since 1933, Swanson, as Sec-
retary of the Navy, followed the same
precepts which guided him as
chairman of the Senate Naval Com-
mittee, striving always to keep the
American navy up to a command-
ing strength in world armaments.

Left Details to Aids.
Illness prevented him from giving
much attention to detail and he
left actual direction of the Navy
Department largely to Assistant
Secretary Charles Edison, and to
Admiral William D. Leahy, chief
of operations.

Edison himself was ill for several
months this spring, but returned to
his duties at the Navy Department
June 1.

On Swanson's death, Edison au-
tomatically became acting secre-
tary.

Swanson had spent most of the
last several summers at the Rapidan
camp, which is maintained by
the Marine Corps. It was a favorite
summer spot also for President
Hoover when he was in the White
House.

President Roosevelt ordered na-
tional mourning in a proclamation
issued in the afternoon. United
States flags on public buildings,
military posts and naval posts and
vessels will be flown at half-staff
until sunset of the day of interment,
by direction of the President.

Roosevelt in his statement said:
"His wise counsel and his philo-
sophic understanding of human
problems will live after him in the
hearts and minds of those of us
who had the privilege of being his
associates."

"I personally mourn the passing
of a steadfast and intimate friend
for more than a quarter of a cen-
tury."

Quit Senate for Cabinet.
Swanson went from the chair-
manship of the Senate Naval Com-
mittee to the Navy Department in
1933.

Swanson had 44 years of public
service, which began with minor
offices in Virginia, several terms in
the House, then a term as Gov-
ernor of Virginia, to be followed by
the beginning of his Senate service
in 1910. He served in the Senate
until named to the Cabinet.

Included in his public activities
was membership in the American
delegation to the Geneva disarmament
conference in 1925-26.

Swanson was born at Swansonville,
Va., March 31, 1862, the son
of a tobacco planter. He is survived
by his wife and a stepson.

The widow, Mrs. Lullie H. Swanson,
was at the deathbed. The stepson
is Douglas Dean Hall and other
immediate survivors are a brother,
Henry C. Swanson of Danville, Va.,
and two sisters, Miss Sallie H.
Swanson and Miss Anna B. Swanson
of Swansonville.

Interest in Sea Power.
His interest in American sea
power was not limited to fighting
ships. In a militant speech for the
1929 cruiser bill, Swanson urged
the creation of a "merchant marine
adequate to handle our foreign
commerce," with the assertion that
"however strong the American
navy may be, without a merchant
marine in time of war" the ability
of a fighting force is "reduced
more than 50 per cent."

Swanson began seeing eye to eye
with Roosevelt when the latter
was Assistant Secretary of the
Navy in the World War.

At that time Roosevelt was said
to have shared Swanson's dream
of "an American empire of floating
fortresses second to none."

Although he devoted years of his
lifetime to the improvement of the
navy, the Secretary, himself, was
never a sea-going Secretary, as was
his predecessor, Charles Francis
Adams of Massachusetts.

He found pleasure in sailing "if
someone else was doing the navigat-
ing."

34 SENATORS WILL
FIGHT ANY CHANGE
IN NEUTRALITY ACT

Navy Secretary Dead

Johnson of California
Leads Group Pledged to
Oppose Repeal 'by Every
Honorable and Legiti-
mate Means.'

TAKEN AS THREAT
OF A FILIBUSTER

Borah, LaFollette, Bone,
Clark of Missouri, Van-
denberg, Lodge Among
Those Confering on
Declaration.

MILLION-DOLLAR CLAIM ON GROVE ESTATE FAILS

Supreme Court Affirms Finding Against Florida Lumber Company Creditors.

By a Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—A judgment of the St. Louis Circuit Court denying a claim of about \$1,000,000 against the estate of Edwin W. Grove Sr. of St. Louis by bondholders and creditors of the Grove-Dowling Lumber Co. of Florida was affirmed today by Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court.

The bondholders and creditors sought recovery of approximately \$1,000,000 from the estate of Grove, a millionaire lumber manufacturer, who died in 1927, for losses claimed through foreclosure of the lumber company property in July, 1930, after the company defaulted in payment of part of a \$1,750,000 bond issue. Grove was owner of \$5,000,000 of the \$6,250,000 par value of stock of the company, issued to him in exchange for 110,000 acres of Florida timber land.

Creditors contended the land was exchanged for Grove's stock in November, 1926, was worth only about \$1,100,000 or less, instead of the \$5,000,000 valuation placed on it in the stock transfer. The creditors asserted the estate was liable to the creditors of the company for the difference between the value of the land transferred and the par value of the stock received by Grove.

The contention of the lumber company directors and representatives of the estate that the directors and Grove thought the land was worth \$5,000,000 at the time and carried out the transaction in good faith, was sustained by Commissioner John H. Bradley, who wrote the opinion.

"There is nothing in the record that would justify us in overturning the judgment," Commissioner Bradley said. "There was abundant evidence that Grove Sr. and the board of directors acted in good faith. The case was tried by one of our ablest Circuit Judges, Judge O'Neill Ryan, now deceased. We agree with the conclusion reached by Judge Ryan on the good faith defense."

All of the Judges of Division No. 1 concurred in the opinion except Judge Charles T. Hays, absent because of illness.

Smart SHOES



SPORTS SHOES

149

Values that will attract the crowds! Be here for your share!

JUDGE BILLINGS CENSURED; CHARGE TO JURY ILLEGIBLE

Supreme Court, for Which He Was Candidate in 1938, Likens Instructions to 'Jigsaw Puzzle.'

ORDERS RETRIAL OF MANSLAUGHTER CASE

Finds Changes, Deletions and Interlineations Made Directions Virtually Unreadable.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—Instructions given to a jury in a criminal case by Judge James V. (Josh) Billings in Dunklin County Circuit Court were written in long-hand with so many changes, deletions and interlineations that they were "not only confusing but wholly unintelligible," the Missouri Supreme Court ruled today in Supreme Court.

The virtually unreadable instructions the basis of an order for a new trial in the case. Supreme Court Judge C. A. Leedy Jr., who ordered the conviction of Lloyd Ervin on manslaughter charges reversed and the case remanded for another trial, sharply criticized the condition of the instructions and said "it will not do to submit instructions in the nature of jigsaw puzzles."

Judge Billings was the candidate of the Pendergast Democratic machine of Kansas City for a Democratic nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court in the 1938 primary election. He was decisively defeated in a heated campaign by Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, who was backed by Gov. Stark.

Photostatic Copies in Opinion. The Supreme Court, by way of illustrating rather extended comments on the illegibility of the two instructions, which appeared to deal with a declaration of the law on self-defense, placed photostatic copies of the original instructions in the opinion.

The Attorney-General's department, which briefed the case for the State on appeal, had asked the court to consider the photostatic copies as part of the record; with an explanation that the department had been unable to unscramble the instructions "because of the jumbled form of words and phrases therein used."

The department asked the court to "excuse us for our inability to abstract same in the printed brief." The department suggested to the court in its brief that the case be reversed and remanded for a new trial because of the instructions.

Judge Leedy pointed out that the Attorney-General's brief stated that such an awkward method of giving instructions to a jury in a murder case should not be used, and that the jury, in the exercise of ordinary intelligence, unless by guessing at the meaning of illegible words and jumbled phrases, could not possibly sort out the words, phrases and deletions into a short, clear statement of the law.

Two Instructions Affected. Judge Leedy said the Attorney-General further asserted: "We do believe that the most attentive juror could understand instructions 16 and 17 (the two under fire) in their confused form."

The general condition of the record of the appeal also was criticized severely by the court. "Our attention has not been called to a case in which there are more deficiencies, imperfections and irregularities in the matter of perfecting and submitting an appeal than in the case at bar," Judge Leedy said.

"These need not be detailed, but in view of the disposition being made of the case and the reason therefor, it is said merely in passing."

Ervin was convicted on a charge of venue to Dunklin County of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Fred Fulkerson in Stoddard County, on July 26, 1938, and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary.

Chief Justice Ernest M. Tipton and Judge George R. Eason concurred in the opinion by Judge Leedy in Division No. 2 of the court.

COURT BARS COLLECTION OF UNLICENSED LOANS

Writ Restraints Firms Without Permits in St. Clair County From Getting Interest of Principal. A temporary injunction against 26 persons and 22 firms, restraining them from engaging in the small loans business in St. Clair County, was made permanent today by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville.

The defendants also are restrained from collecting interest or principal on loans made in the past, or on wage assignments they have obtained. All have pleaded guilty in the last two years to engaging in the loan business without licenses and have paid fines totaling more than \$7000. The legal attack on their operations was instituted by the Attorney-General's office.

Master in Chancery Chosen. McCawley Baird, East St. Louis attorney, was appointed Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court at Belleville by Judge Maurice V. Joyce today. He will serve a two-year term.

Scrawl Censured



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JUDGE JAMES V. BILLINGS.

ONE DIES, 7 COLLAPSE AS RESULT OF HEAT

Fatality Is Second of Summer—5 Persons Overcome Today.

Heat caused the death of one man yesterday afternoon and the collapse of five persons today. The fatality was the second due to heat exhaustion this year in St. Louis.

Two persons collapsed yesterday. Robert Jagerman, 38 years old, manager of the Empress Rialto Hotel, 3534 Olive street, died at the hotel following a collapse the preceding afternoon.

Those suffering from heat prostration today were Louis Koenig, 60-year-old laborer, living at the Ozanam Shelter, 3223 Montgomery street; Jack Whitman, 29-year-old chauffeur, 723 South Fourth street; George Arzar, 27, 1018 South Ninth street; Kamp Bigelow, 53-year-old salesman of New York City and Fred Borsodi, 22-year-old student of Houston, Tex. Borsodi was treated at Missouri Baptist Hospital, the others at City Hospital.

Clarence Ramsey, 22 years old, a laborer of 2304 South Eleventh street, and Gus Thares, 72, whose address is unknown, collapsed yesterday.

The temperature rose to 99 degrees at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the highest this season. The maximum yesterday and the day before was 96. The Weather Bureau predicted cooler weather for tomorrow.

EAST SIDE W P A STRIKE SPREADS; 6400 NOW IDLE

Continued From Page One.

St. Louis. The group then broke up. Later Leo Dougherty, Commissioner of Streets in East St. Louis, said: "We don't want outsiders to picket. If the East St. Louis WPA workers themselves decide to quit, that's all right with us." All remained working, however.

None Out in St. Louis. In St. Louis Lloyd E. Greathouse, WPA director, said no employee had quit work here.

Capt. E. C. Hayden, constructing quartermaster at Scott Field, said only 100 WPA employees reported for work this morning at 8 o'clock. Before 7 o'clock, St. Clair County WPA strikers in 150 automobiles gathered at the junction of Highway 161 and Scott Field road and on a curve on the highway north of the field. They flagged down automobiles of Scott Field employees whom they induced to join the strike. There were no disturbances.

There are 1700 WPA workers at the army post, half of whom were to report for work today.

About 300 strikers met last night in Belleville, first in the City Hall Council Chamber, then moving to the courthouse steps across the street because of the heat. Speakers declared laborers should not be forced to work nine hours and get the same pay they used to receive for four hours work. Leaders cautioned the strikers to be orderly. They expressed disbelief that WPA employees would be removed from the rolls if they remained away from work five days.

Subsistence wages of \$52 a month for laborers to \$83 a month for skilled workers remained the same on the East Side, but all WPA employees must now work 130 hours a month, instead of 56 to 128 hours. Heretofore they worked only as many hours as were required to bring them up to the security wage.

MAN STRUCK BY DEBRIS IN EXPLOSION SUGGUMBS

Charles von Kessel Dies of Injuries Suffered When Aero Service Station Was Wrecked. Charles von Kessel, 7115 Landowne avenue, injured Tuesday evening in an explosion which wrecked the Aero Service Station at 7209 Landowne, died early today at City Hospital. Von Kessel, 62 years old, suffered a fractured right leg and internal injuries.

Three other persons suffered minor injuries in the explosion. Von Kessel, who was walking in front of the station, was felled by falling debris. The station walls were blown down and the roof fell in, throwing bricks and metal into the street. The cause of the explosion was not determined.

HAMILTON-BROWN LIQUIDATION PLAN BEFORE CREDITORS

Provides Approximately 75 Cents on Dollar for Group Having \$1,020,000 in Claims.

A plan for liquidation of the bankrupt Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. which would give creditors with \$1,020,000 in claims approximately 75 cents of the dollar and hold out the hope of part recovery to holders of 196,000 shares of stock was submitted to creditors today.

Announcement of the plan, involving the formation of two companies, one of which would buy part of the assets of the firm for \$750,000 and the other to liquidate other assets, chiefly real estate, for benefit of stockholders, was made before the Referee in Bankruptcy when a meeting of creditors was called for the election of a trustee.

William H. Killoren, a former Circuit Judge, was named trustee and a committee of nine principal creditors was elected. Killoren's bond was fixed at \$300,000 and he will take over as soon as he qualifies. He will succeed James K. Vardaman Jr. and John W. Lake, Federal Court trustees.

Joseph A. Grand, attorney for a large group of creditors, in announcing the liquidation plan, gave details of the details other than that the new operators proposed to maintain the concern's out-State factories at Union, Booneville, Columbia and Poplar Bluff. The names of those proposing to provide the \$750,000 could not be learned.

Out-State Factories. Lake and Grand refused to elaborate the statement, but a Post-Dispatch reporter learned that the new operators proposed to maintain the concern's out-State factories at Union, Booneville, Columbia and Poplar Bluff. The names of those proposing to provide the \$750,000 could not be learned.

The liquidating company would take over the remaining assets, consisting largely of two large factory buildings in St. Louis and one in East St. Louis. By sharing in the proceeds from sale of these buildings, stockholders, who had little or no chance of recovery under outright liquidation in the Bankruptcy Court, would salvage part of their investments.

Lands, buildings and equipment are carried on the books at a total valuation of \$806,000, with the land and buildings valued at \$613,400. Other assets consisted of inventories, accounts of about \$60,000 and \$17,000 in deferred charges.

EAST ST. LOUIS UNION COUNCIL BACKS SLUM CLEARANCE PLAN

Housing Proposal, but It Is Supported by East Side Churches.

The \$2,200,000 slum clearance and low-rent housing project proposed for East St. Louis was opposed by the Real Estate Exchange, but supported by the Central Trades and Labor Union and church leaders, at a meeting called by Mayor John T. Connor last night at the City Hall.

The Mayor announced following the meeting that the City Council would vote in favor of the co-operation agreement, which must be signed before the undertaking can be finally approved and funds allocated by the United States Housing Authority.

Mrs. Charles Gilmarin, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, said the project had the approval of Bishop Althoff of Belleville, and the Rev. Clinton D. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, said Protestant churches had also given their approval.

TWO YOUTHS GET FIVE YEARS EACH IN ALCOA REFORMATORY

Kenneth N. Kolafa and Joseph L. Billmeier Plead Guilty of Robbery.

Kenneth N. Kolafa and Joseph L. Billmeier, 17 years old, pleaded guilty of robbery today before Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin and were sentenced to five years in Alcoa Reformatory.

Kolafa, who lived in the 1200 block of Victor street, admitted five robberies and implicated Billmeier in four of them. Kolafa was arrested June 17 when a policeman saw him robbing a filling station attendant at 4158 Gravois avenue, seizing him as he left with \$11.77.

Kolafa said he robbed the same station June 6, obtaining \$25. Billmeier, who lived in the 1200 block of Sidney street, was quoted by police as admitting being with Kolafa on that occasion and with two other robberies, one of a garage and the other of a filling station.

\$5000 Holdup in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7 (AP).—Four men robbed the Goetz Brewing Co. office today of \$5000 which was to have been used to meet a payroll.

PATRICIA BOWMAN America's premier ballerina returns to the Municipal Opera next week for her only appearance this season, in the liveliest musical play of the age—'ON YOUR TOES' THOUSANDS OF ELKS WILL ATTEND—SO WE ARE ADVISING YOU TO BUY TICKETS NOW

TAXABLE INCOME HERE DOWN IN ALL EXCEPT TOP GROUP

Number Making Returns for 1938 Declined in Every Range but That Above \$100,000.

Taxable income of individuals in St. Louis, as shown by analysis of State income tax returns made this year for 1938 income in comparison with returns made last year for 1937, fell off in all classes, except the topflight group receiving more than \$100,000 apiece in the year. Likewise the number of persons making returns declined in all classes but this. Average taxable income for all classes dropped from \$1579 in 1937 to \$1796 in 1938, or 4.4 per cent.

For 45,851 persons with less than \$100,000 income for 1938, the average was \$1476 each, while for 28 persons in the top group the average was \$326,983 each. In contrast, for 49,125 persons with less than \$100,000 income in 1937, the average was \$1811 each, while for 21 persons in the upper bracket the average was \$158,443 each.

Most likely explanations of the increase in the top class, York Alen, Deputy Assessor in charge of income tax work said to a Post-Dispatch reporter were that wealthy persons had heavy capital losses in 1937 and no such losses, but possible profits, in 1938, and that some rich men may have filed their returns from home addresses in St. Louis County for 1937 and from business addresses in the city for last year. There were indications that capital losses were less common in 1938 than previously, he said.

The accompanying table, compiled from data furnished by Assessor Ralph W. Coale, shows the comparative average incomes for the various classifications.

Decrease in Great Bulk. The sharpest decline in average income, 4.5 per cent, below the \$100,000 group was in the category of \$50,000 to \$100,000 income, and the highest decline, 2.01 per cent, was in the \$10,000-\$15,000 class. In the great bulk of State income taxpayers, with taxable income less than \$2000 each, the decrease in taxable income was from \$565 each to \$558, or 1.2 per cent.

The proportion of "little fellows" in the less than \$2000 class to the total number of persons making returns increased from 82.4 per cent to 84.2 per cent, and at the same time the proportion of aggregate taxable income for which they accounted rose from 24.9 per cent to 26.1 per cent. However, the total income of this class was 10.5 per cent less than in 1937.

Other Classifications. In the other classifications the fluctuation of number of returns, as between the two years, was rather light. The same was true of the variation of proportion of aggregate taxable income, but only up to the \$15,000 limit. In the \$15,000-\$25,000 class the proportion of aggregate income fell from 10.6 per cent to 7.1 per cent; in the \$25,000-\$50,000 class it dropped from 13.2 per cent to 8.1 per cent, but in the range above \$50,000 it rose from 11.4 per cent to 21.1 per cent.

There were 45,851 returns by individuals for 1938 compared with 49,146 for 1937, and aggregate taxable income for 1938 was \$82,389,252, compared with \$92,337,404 for 1937. A similar analysis of State income taxpayers declined in number and in aggregate net income, for 1938 as compared with 1937, except the less than \$2000 group, which enjoyed an increase. However, for all classes in the county there was a 1.5 per cent decrease in average net income.

Returns were filed on or before last March 15 for 1938 income and taxes became payable June 1, but for the first time, under a new State law, payments in four installments instead of a lump sum were permissible. Comparatively few persons took advantage of the installment plan, which became effective only a few days before June 1.

Data on St. Louis County. Corresponding data for St. Louis County, published two months ago, showed that all classes of State income taxpayers declined in number and in aggregate net income, for 1938 as compared with 1937, except the less than \$2000 group, which enjoyed an increase. However, for all classes in the county there was a 1.5 per cent decrease in average net income.

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Details of State Income Tax Returns of St. Louisans for 1938, Compared With 1937

STATE income tax returns of individuals in St. Louis, on the basis of net taxable income for 1938 in comparison with 1937, have been classified and analyzed in the following tables:

				Pct. of Total					
Income Class		No. of Returns		Amount of Taxable Income		Taxpayers in Each Class		Income in Each Class	
		1938	1937	1938	1937	1938	1937	1938	1937
Less than \$2000		38,633	40,480	\$21,580,244	\$23,007,168	84.2	82.4	26.1	24.9
Decrease		4.5%		10.5%					
\$2,000—\$ 5,000	5,000	4,578	5,161	14,036,846	16,116,760	9.9	10.5	17.0	17.4
Decrease		12.4%		12.9%					
\$5,000—\$ 10,000	10,000	1,550	1,879	10,719,654	13,139,647	3.3	3.8	13.0	14.2
Decrease		17.5%		18.4%					
\$10,000—\$15,000		504	628	6,109,001	7,627,434	1.1	1.3	7.4	8.3
Decrease		19.7%		19.9%					
\$15,000—\$25,000		314	511	5,854,931	9,756,099	0.6	1.0	7.1	10.6
Decrease		38.5%		39.9%					
\$25,000—\$50,000		202	357	6,692,688	12,182,948	0.4	0.7	8.1	13.2
Decrease		43.4%		45.0%					
\$50,000—\$100,000		42	109	2,640,354	7,179,556				
Decrease		61.4%		63.2%		0.1	0.3	21.1	11.4
\$100,000 and over		28	21	14,755,534	3,327,404				
Increase		33.3%		343.5%					
TOTAL		45,851	49,146	\$82,389,252	\$92,337,404	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Decrease		6.7%							

Summarized in Two Groups

All up to \$10,000	44,761	47,520	\$46,336,744	\$52,263,575	97.6	96.7	56.2	56.6
Decrease	5.8%		11.3%					
\$10,000 and over	1,090	1,626	36,052,508	40,073,441	2.4	3.3	43.8	43.4
Decrease	32.9%		10.0%					

Average Taxable Income by Classes

	No. of Returns	Average Taxable Income	No. of Returns	Average Taxable Income	Decrease in No. of Returns, 1938	Decrease in No. of Returns, 1938
Less than \$2,000	38,633	\$ 558	40,480	\$ 568	1.7%	4.5%
\$ 2,000—\$ 5,000	4,578	3,066	5,161	3,123	1.8	12.4
\$ 5,000—\$ 10,000	1,550	6,915	1,879	6,993	1.1	17.5
\$ 10,000—\$ 15,000	504	12,121	628	12,146	0.2	19.7
\$ 15,000—\$ 25,000	314	18,646	511	19,092	2.3	38.5
\$ 25,000—\$ 50,000	202	33,132	357	34,126	2.9	43.4
\$ 50,000—\$100,000	42	62,865	109	65,868	4.5	61.4
\$100,000 and over	28	526,983	21	158,443	232.6*	33.3*
All Classes	45,851	\$ 1,796	49,146	\$ 1,879	4.4	6.7

*Increase.

Net taxable income as given here is computed by subtracting from gross income all the deductions and exemptions allowed by State law. The method differs from that of computing "net income" for purposes of the Federal income tax.

SON OF OWNER BURNED IN VARNISH PLANT FIRE

Fireman Hurt When Blaze Spreads From Yard to Furlong Co. Building.

Arthur Furlong, 23 years old, son of Joseph F. Furlong, head of the Furlong Varnish Co., suffered severe burns of the face, arms, back and shoulders in a fire which damaged the interior of the two-and-a-half-story varnish factory at 1709 South Second street today. Loss was estimated by firemen at \$1500.

The fire started at noon when a varnish kettle, which Furlong was tending in a yard behind the building, boiled over. His clothing caught fire as he tried to prevent flames from spreading into the building, where paint and varnish were stored. He received emergency treatment at the Monsanto Chemical Co. dispensary, across the street, and was taken to the Josephine Heitkamp Memorial Hospital.

As the fire spread through the building flames and smoke rose high in the air. Firemen, responding to a first and second alarm, quickly put the fire under control. Fireman Clarence Gibbs, 6301 Virginia avenue, suffered burns of the left foot,

YOU ARE INVITED TO OPEN A KLINE CHARGE ACCOUNT



COUNTRY CLUB SHOP SALE!

125 Regular \$5.98 to \$8.98

Dressmaker SWIM SUITS

Glistening Rayon SHARKSKIN!
COTTON at its Best!

\$3.98

Dressmaker Suits featuring
ruffles, plaits, flares and de-
tails that make this year's
Suits so delightfully feminine!
Stripes, dots, prints and solids.
Sizes 12 to 18.KLINE'S—Country Club Shop,
Fourth Floor

JUNIORS!

Reg. \$5.98 to \$7.98

DRESSES

\$3.98

Rayon sharkskin, spun rayon
and lawns in gay prints, white,
and solid pastels. Sizes 9 to 17.KLINE'S—Junior Shop,
Second Floor

Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98

SUMMER
WASHABLES

2 FOR \$5

Cottons and rayon crepes.
White, blue, aqua, lilac, maize,
pink and prints. Sizes 12 to
20, 38 to 44.KLINE'S—Summer Shop,
Fourth Floor

Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.98

PLAY
CLOTHES

\$1.69

Play Suits, with
skirts, slacks sets,
shorts and shirts.
Cottons, hopsack-
ing and rayon kid-
skin in gay, "mix-
em or match-em"
colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

FORMER BUILDING BOSS
AT L. S. U. ARRESTEDCharged With Diverting WPA
Material and Labor to
Private Use.NEW ORLEANS, July 7 (AP).
—George Caldwell, former con-
struction superintendent at Louisi-
ana State University, was arrested
today on a Federal warrant charg-
ing him with diversion of WPA
material and labor to the use of
private individuals.Caldwell, whose resignation was
asked for and accepted earlier this
week, was taken into custody as he
left the Federal grand jury room
here after appearing in response to
a summons. The grand jury is in-
vestigating charges of improper use
of WPA materials and labor at the
State university.Specifically, Caldwell was charged
with "knowingly and willfully di-
verting for the benefit of persons
not entitled thereto services of cer-
tain Works Progress workers and
personal property."The charge was preferred by Paul
Hansen, special agent in charge of
WPA investigation in five Southern
states.Caldwell was dismissed from the
University by Acting President
Paul M. Hebert last Monday soon
after Gov. Earl K. Long disclosed
that Caldwell had been receiving
2 per cent commission on all build-
ing construction at the university
under a resolution the Governor
charged Dr. James Monroe Smith,
former L. S. U. president, faked on
the university board minutes.The District Attorney's office
said bond of \$10,000 would be asked
for Caldwell. The charge carries
a fine on conviction of not more
than \$2000 or imprisonment for not
more than one year, or both.

"Bicycle Court" Aug. 5.

First sessions of the unofficial
East St. Louis "bicycle court"
sponsored by the Safety Club for
trying violators of the new city
bicycle ordinance, will be held Aug.
5 at the Webster School annex.
Vehicles of offenders will be im-
pounded from five to 30 days.

STIX, BAER & FULLER MEN'S STORE

sale! maker's surplus
and sample models!

\$21 \$25 \$27.50

cool suits

\$16.85

many have vests . . . wear 'em right into fall!

Here's a sale you thrift-minded men can't pass up! All your favorite
fabrics and all sizes are here, regulars, shorts, longs and stouts (though
not in every fabric). Singles and double breasted. Grays, tans, browns,
greens, blues . . . sport and plain backs. Stripes and solid shades. Come
in early for choice in this cream-of-'39-crop of quality Summer Suits.

EXTRA: Kuppenheimer's surplus stock of \$2585

EXCLUSIVELY HERE!

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

prices take a nose dive
on timely needs in our

APPAREL CLEARING

Act Quickly! Fill
Your Needs and Save

1/4 to 1/2

off original prices

dresses reduced

\$14.95 to \$16.95 cool frocks

Misses' Dresses in light and dark background rayon prints. \$11
Dark rayon sheers and rayon chiffons included. Grand
buys! Also cotton formals!regular \$10.95
dresses reduced toTwo-piece and jacket-
style Dresses of cotton
gingham plaids. \$5.99\$19.95 to \$25
dresses reduced toSilk chiffons with rayon
slips, silk or rayon prints. \$15
Misses' and women's.
(Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

de mura dress shop

\$6.98-\$7.98 rayons

sheer frocks \$4.99
at onlyCool, washable Bemberg rayons, novel
spun rayons and rayon sheers in dark
colors, prints and solids. Misses' and
women's sizes.

\$9.98-\$10.98 frocks

hurry for \$6.99
yours atRayon sheer crepes and rayon chiffons
in popular Summer styles. Misses' and
women's sizes. Also misses' formals!
(De Mura Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

collegienne shop

\$5.98 tub dresses

Cool cottons and spun rayons in a group
of pastels and prints. Sizes 9, 11, 13
and 15. All are cool,
tubbable. \$3.99\$7.98 washable cottons and spun rayons at \$5.99
\$10.95-\$16.95 rayon crepes in prints
and pastels. \$7.00

\$19.95 coats reduced

Buy now to wear next Fall these better
Camel Hair and Wool Classics that
are buys at this price. \$15
Sizes 9 to 15\$7.98-\$16.95 Spring and Summer Coats, \$5.00
\$10.95-\$22.95 Wool Coats — \$7.00
(Collegienne Shop—Third Floor.)

SPORTS WEAR "BUYS"

slacks

regularly \$1.39
\$1.98, nowregularly \$2.39
\$2.98, nowCool, well-fitting Slacks of curly
spun rayon or cotton gabardex
that tub beautifully and will not
wrinkle or crush! Choose several
pairs in powder, purple, white,
navy or wine. Sizes 12 to 20.\$1.98 Shirts in colors
to contrast with slacks. \$1.39

\$1.98 overalls

of cool
tubable cotton! \$1.39Colorful Overalls of cotton Palm
Twill, striped denim and sailcloth
in blue, rose, brown, yellow, pur-
ple. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.\$2.98 spun
rayon play suits3 cool \$2.19
styles atLoveable one-piece short set with
skirt to match of tubable spun
rayon in gay prints! Sizes 12-20.

(Sports Wear—Third Floor.)

MAN, 84, KILLED
WHEN HIT BY A
IN FRONT OF HGeorge W. Craft S
Into Path of Car o
ton Avenue, Drive
Police.George W. Craft, 84 ye
was killed last night whe
by an automobile in fron
home and sewing machine
4037 Easton avenue.
The driver, Jerry C.
chauffeur, 4729A Natural
avenue, said Craft stepped
path, apparently when t
cross the street from the
Craft, who suffered int
juries and a fracture of
hip, died in City Hospit
hours later."Headlight Eddie" Hurr
Motorcycle Skids Into
Edward Bradley Jr., k
thousands of motorists a
light Eddie," was seriousl
yesterday when his motocy
lided with an automobile
road, near Ballwin, St. Lou
ty.His motorcycle skidded a
on the macadam road, the
of which had been made
by the heat, and crashed
into a machine driven by
Jenkerson of Route 1. Val
He was taken to City Hos
injuries to the head and
a dislocated left shoulder.For five years Bradley
trolled Lindell boulevard of
torecycle at night watching
tomobiles with defective
which he repairs on the
Three persons were inj
night when an automob
by Irvin Unger, 4155 Pec
ran into the rear of a tru
by Hampton Zinn, Neg
Delmar boulevard, on St
road near Adie road in
County.Miss Virginia Athert
Washington avenue, a pas
Unger's machine, was
County Hospital with a b
cussion and skull injuri
is in Homer G. Phillips
with injuries to the ribs,
Zinn, also of the Delmar
address, in County Hospit
brain concussion and fr
the right arm.
Unger and four passeng"SLOW
A
Gives HTry a
Bottle
TodayFolks call us "Slow"
But months of aging is the
true lager flavor . . . the C
the tastes of thousands
plus finest ingredients
makes top-quality beer.
the beer with the TRUE
100% krausened . . . which
mechanically carbonated
the brewmaster's triu
HYDE PARK BREWERIESTune to these
Hyde Park
Sports Reviews
Neil NormanHYDE P
Peldom

MEN'S STORE

ker's surplus
sample models!27⁵⁰

uits

6⁸⁵

right into fall!

s up! All your favorite
ongs and stouts (though
s. Grays, tans, browns,
and solid shades. Come
f quality Summer Suits.

stock of \$2585

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

e a nose dive
needs in our

ING

to 1/2"

original prices

duced

l frocks

on prints. \$11

95 to \$25

ses reduced to

ons with rayon \$15

or rayon prints.

d women's.

Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

ss shop

\$10⁹⁸ frocks\$6⁹⁹

for at

er crepes and rayon chiffrons

Summer styles, Misses' and

izes. Also misses' formals!

Mura Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

shop

coats reduced

wear next Fall these better

air and Wool Classics that

at this price. \$15

Spring and Summer Coats, \$5.00

5 Wool Coats — \$7.00

(Collegiate Shop—Third Floor.)

MAN, 84, KILLED
WHEN HIT BY AUTO
IN FRONT OF HOMEGeorge W. Craft Stepped
Into Path of Car on East-
on Avenue, Driver Tells
Police.George W. Craft, 84 years old,
was killed last night when struck
by an automobile in front of his
home and sewing machine shop at
407 Easton avenue.The driver, Jerry C. Kyle, a
chauffeur, 4726 A Natural Bridge
avenue, said Craft stepped into his
path, apparently when trying to
cross the street from the north.
Craft, who suffered internal in-
juries and a fracture of the left
hip, died in City Hospital three
hours later."Headlight Eddie" Hurt When
Motorcycle Skids Into Auto.
Edward Bradley Jr., known to
thousands of motorists as "Head-
light Eddie," was seriously injured
yesterday when his motorcycle col-
lided with an automobile on Reis
road, near Ballwin, St. Louis Coun-
ty.His motorcycle skidded at a curve
on the macadam road, the surface
of which had been made slippery
by the heat, and crashed head-on
into a machine driven by Charles
Jenkerson of Route 1, Valley Park.
He was taken to City Hospital with
injuries to the head and spine and
a dislocated left shoulder.For five years Bradley has pat-
rolled Lindell boulevard on his mo-
torcycle at night watching for au-
tomobiles with defective lights,
which he repairs on the spot.Three persons were injured last
night when an automobile driven
by Irvin Unger, 4155 Peck street,
ran into the rear of a truck driven
by Hampton Zinn, Negro, 2641
Delmar boulevard, on St. Charles
road near Adie road in St. Louis
County.Miss Virginia Atherton, 5161
Washington avenue, a passenger in
Unger's machine, was taken to
County Hospital with a brain con-
cussion and skull injuries. Zinn
is in Homer G. Phillips Hospital
with injuries to the ribs, and Mary
Zinn, also of the Delmar boulevard
address, in County Hospital with a
brain concussion and fracture of
the right arm.

Unger and four passengers in the

Actress Gets Divorce



Associated Press Wirephoto.

DOROTHY LEE
STAGE and screen actress, in
Chicago court where she was
granted an uncontested divorce
from A. G. Cox Atwater, Chicago
chewing gum executive. She
charged cruelty.truck suffered cuts and bruises, but
was released after treatment.
There were nine Negroes in the
truck, returning from a fishing trip.

20,000 ELKS

will want to see the first St. Louis
production of the fast-moving
RODGERS-HART MUSICAL PLAY

"ON YOUR TOES"

at the Municipal Opera next
week. To be sure of reservations
we suggest that you
BUY TICKETS NOWOnly
"SLOW POKE"
AGINGGives Beer True Lager
Goodness!"THAT'S WHY
HYDE PARK IS AGED
FOR MONTHS"Try a
Bottle
Today!To age Hyde Park for those long
months requires acres of tanks
capable of holding millions of
gallons... a fortune in equip-
ment. It's the slow COSTLY
way... but Hyde Park cus-
tomers say it's worth it.Folks call us "Slow Pokes" the way we make beer.
But months of aging is the ONLY way to give beer that
true lager flavor... the ONLY way to keep on satisfying
the tastes of thousands of "beer-wise" people. Aging
plus finest ingredients plus a proved old-time formula
makes top-quality beer... good old Hyde Park beer...
the beer with the TRUE LAGER flavor, the beer that's
100% krausened... which means that it is not in any way
mechanically carbonated. Try it today! It's "SUEFFIG"
... the brewmaster's tribute to a perfect brew.

HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASSN., INC., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Time to these
Hyde Park
Sports ReviewsHYDE PARK True
Lager BEER

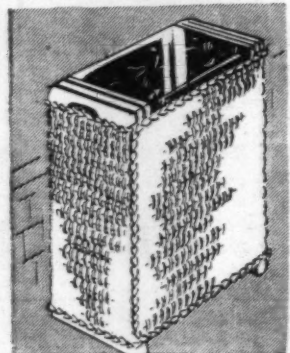
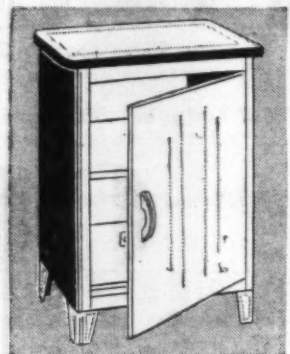
Feldom Equalled... Never Excelled

NO MONEY DOWN—ON
MAJOR APPLIANCES
NOW AT S. B. F.—PAY
OUT OF INCOME. JUST
A FEW CENTS A DAY.

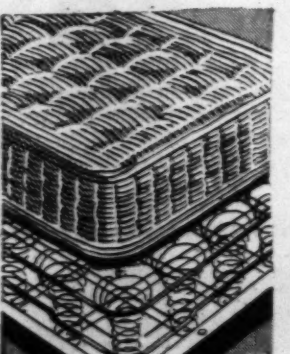
STIX, BAER & FULLER

limited quantities

"home" specials like these should sell out in ONE day!

just fifty of these amazing buys!
oscillating fanthe popular
Zephyre
\$9⁹⁸Big 12-inch Electric
Fan with on-and-off
switch, heavy non-tip
base. Induction type
motor, non-radio in-
terfering. Guaranteed!(Fifth Floor &
Thrift Ave.)limited number—don't delay
reg. \$2.98 hampersmay be used
as a seat
\$2³⁹A favorite at regular
price. Watch them
sell out in a hurry!
Hinge cover. Fiber-
covered wood frame.
Bathroom colors.
21" x 19 1/2" x 10".(Fifth Floor &
Thrift Ave.)only a few of these... hurry!
\$7.98 kitchen baseswith stainless
porcelain top
\$5⁹⁸Popular size, 24" x
20". Heavy metal
base in gleaming
white enamel with in-
side shelf. Stainless
porcelain top. Get
yours without delay.

(Fifth Floor.)

they'll go like snow flakes—
summer pillowsregularly
49c to \$1.98
1/3 offGay cotton chintz—
twills, homespun!
For porch, living room,
bedroom or sunroom.
Squares, oblongs!
Fringe and cord trims.
Nearly all reversible.
(Needlework—
Sixth Floor.)limited quantity at this price
hand-cut stemwarepriced for a
quick sellout
8 for \$1Sparkling crystal, deli-
cately hand cut. Im-
agine, at such a
price! Goblets—sher-
bets—iced teas—
cocktails—herb
plates. Fill out your
service!(Fifth Floor and
Thrift Ave.)shop early for these
\$16⁹⁵ innerspring mattress
or a \$13⁹⁵ coil springvery special,
your choice
\$10 eachThe mattress has deep
layers of cotton felt
over 150-coil unit.
Woven striped cover.
The spring is double
deck; aluminum fin-
ish with 90 coils.

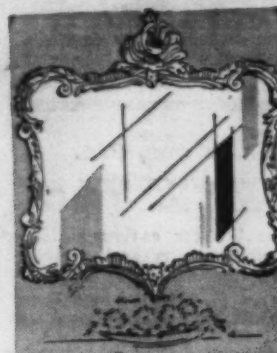
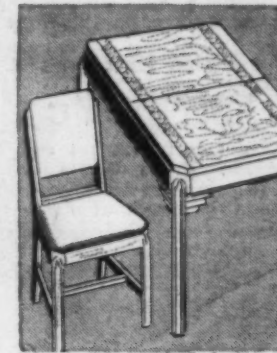
(Seventh Floor.)

only 20 of these!
reg. \$269.50
Frigidaire
7-FT. ALL-PORCELAIN
\$229⁵⁰Save \$40! Extra big... ALL
porcelain, with famed Meter
Miser mechanism, and 5-year
protection plan. 1938 model
... sure to be a quick sell-out.
(Fifth Floor.)NO MONEY DOWN—
Just a Few Cents a Day!
Which Includes
Carrying Charge\$2.98 ruffled
curtains130-IN. WIDTH
TO THE PAIR \$1⁹⁸Priscillas in filmy cotton coin
dot, marquisette. Peach, tur-
quoise, blue, gold, dusty. Such
de luxe features as: extra
width—decorated tiebacks with
bone rings—headed ruffles,
doubly full, 130 inches by 2 1/2
yards. Manufacturer's close-
out. Save almost half.

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

only six of these!
reg. \$139.50
bedroom
18TH CENTURY
\$99⁵⁰Choice of full or twin size bed,
large chest and dresser... 3
handsome pieces in walnut or
mahogany veneers. Made by
manufacturer noted for fine
craftsmanship. Dustproof con-
struction, center drawer glides.
(Seventh Floor.)10% Down—Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Chargetwenty only!
\$49.95 barrel
chairsCHOICE OF \$29⁹⁵
COLORSSave almost as much as you
pay! Add a note of comfort
and luxury to your living room!
Handsome rayon and cotton
damasks and velvets with down
and feather cushions. Deco-
rator colors of great beauty.

(Seventh Floor.)

only twenty-five of these!
period-type mirrorsregularly
\$12.00
\$8⁹⁸Sophisticated ac-
cents for dining room,
hall or living room.
Overall sizes 24x30
and 26x34! Handsome
18th Century styles in
metal bronze frames.
Guaranteed plate
glass! (Fifth Floor.)nine lucky people will get these!
5-pe. modern dinetteregularly
\$39.95
\$29⁹⁵That's all! There
aren't any more!
That's all! In butt wal-
nut veneer, chair seats
and backs in canary
yellow leatherette.
54-inch extension.
\$3 down—balance
monthly.
Includes carrying charge
(Seventh Floor.)18 to go! be sure you get one!
\$22.50 porch gliderscovers water
repellent
\$14⁹⁹Complete that out-
door living room, at
rare savings! Coil
spring base, 6 coun-
tion style. Also a few
pillow arm gliders.
Stripes and florals.

(Seventh Floor.)

just 33 floor samples!
boudoir chairsfloor samples
25% to
40% off!Tempting selection.
Originally from \$5.95
to \$34.95. All the
popular favorites in-
cluding chaise
longues. Hurry for
first choice.

(Seventh Floor.)

limited quantity, don't risk delay!
china-glass ensemble117-piece
service for 12
\$25The china alone sells
regularly for this
amount! 93-pc. China
import in dainty tan
floral with ivory shoul-
der, and gold edge
treatment. ALSO 12
hand-cut crystal gob-
lets and 12 sherbets.

(Fifth Floor.)

12 models only... hurry!
\$109.95 prima spinner
at amazing new low pricenever before
so low!
\$65⁶⁴Washes, blues, rinses
and damp dries. Gets
clothes ready for the
line in one operation!
Big oversize model.
8-lb. capacity (dry
clothes). Modern, all
white, beauty!NO MONEY DOWN!
(Fifth Floor.)

Men's Shirts
\$2.00 Values
\$1.65
"Fruit of the Loom" make. Neck band styles with 2 collars to match.
Main Floor

Camisole Slips
Also Others! **\$1.55**
\$1.98 lace-trimmed rayon satin styles in women's sizes 32 to 44.
Slips—Fifth Floor

Gowns, PJs.
Women's \$1-
\$1.19 Values **74c**
Cool sheer cotton batiste print Gowns and 2-piece Pajamas. Regular sizes!
Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Housecoats
Women's \$1.98-
\$2.98 Styles **\$1.49**
Cool, smart cottons. Zip styles in sizes 12 to 20. Wrap styles in sizes 12-20, 40-46.
Negligees—Fifth Floor

Frocks, Uniforms
Women's \$1.29-
\$1.59 **87c**
Uniforms for nurses and maids. Petite Cherie or back wrap Frocks. 12-40.
Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

\$1.98 Summer Bags
300 Best-Sellers at **\$1.37**
300 white, dark leathers, patents, linens, simulated leather fabrics, novelties.
Handbags—Main Floor

Boys' Wash Shorts
\$1.00 Value **59c**
Made to withstand hard wear and many tubbings! Sizes 3 to 18 in most styles.
Second Floor

Men's Pajamas
Super Savings! **\$1.00**
\$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50 values! Broken styles, but every size in each.
Main Floor

Breakfast Cloths
Originally \$1.19, Now **88c**
3-tone cross-bar plaids. All linen crash, hemmed. 52x 52-inch size.
Linen—Third Floor

Unbleach Sheeting
Originally 30c Yd. **24c**
Good quality unbleached Sheeting. 81 inches wide. Has so many uses.
Domestics—Third Floor

Imported Pottery
Originally \$1.50 **69c**
Handmade and decorated vases, pitchers, relish dishes; other pieces.
China—Seventh Floor

Reflector Lamps
Originally \$9.98, Each **\$6.89**
Choice of 6-way floor lamp or 3-way bridge style. Hand-sewn silk top shades.
Lamps—Seventh Floor

Curtain Stretcher
Originally \$2.49 **\$1.79**
Designed to make curtain stretching easy. Hurry, they're going fast.
Housewares—Seventh Floor

Smart Panels
Originally \$1.69 Each **\$1.00**
54 in. wide, 21 1/6 yards long. Smart patterns with plain centers, neat side and bottom borders.
Curtains—Sixth Floor

Misses' \$10.95 to \$14.95 Dresses — \$7.77
Piques, gingham, sheer cottons, etc.
Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor
\$6.98-\$9.98 Spring-Summer Dresses, \$2.99
Rayon sheers and rayon crepes. Black, navy, prints.
Tenth Shop—Fourth Floor
\$10.95-\$12.95 Summer Coats-Suits, Ea., \$8
Spun rayon Suits. White and pastel Coats.
Coat and Suit Shop—Fourth Floor
Junior \$4.98-\$6.98 Summer Dresses, \$3.99
Rayon jerseys, spun rayons, rayon sheers.
Young Reddick Shop—Main Floor Balcony
Women's \$19.95-\$29.95 Better Dresses, \$18
Plains and prints. Rayon sheers, rayon chiffons.
Women's Shop—Fourth Floor
\$1 to \$10 Costume Jewelry — 50c to \$4.98
Bracelets, Necklaces, Lapel Gadgets.
Accessory Shop—Fourth Floor
\$5.98-\$16.95 Dinner Separates, \$4.98 to \$10
Rayon jersey, spun rayons, etc.
Accessory Shop—Fourth Floor

Misses' Frocks
Originally \$18.95 to \$22.95, Now **\$12**
Silk printed crepes, silk printed sheers, white speckled, sheer day-time styles. Sizes 12-20.
Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

Junior Dresses
Better \$16.95 to \$25 Styles! Now Priced at **\$12**
Spun rayons, rayon chiffons and rayon sheers in one-pc. and jacket models.
Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

Rubinstein Powder
\$1.50 Size! **47c**
Discontinued size; powder for dry skins only! In Rachel and Maresque!
Toiletries—Main Floor

Work Trousers
\$1.98 Value! **\$1.41**
Men's hard-wearing khaki Trousers for light Summer work! Full cut!
Work Clothing—Second Floor

\$6.95 to \$22.95 Sports Apparel, \$5 to \$10
Spectator and active play clothes.
British Sports Shop—Fourth Floor
\$19.95-\$22.95 Day & Evening Dresses, \$10
Some of the season's smartest, Misses' sizes.
Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor
\$1.25 Dutchess Rayon Knit Undies, Ea., 66c
Bra-top combinations, slips for women.
Kiltwear—Fifth Floor
Women's \$1.98-\$3.98 Terry Robes — \$1.66
White or colors. Small, medium, large.
Terry Town—Fifth Floor
Women's and Misses' 25c Ankle Socks — 16c
Lastest-top styles in white and colors! Broken sizes!
Hosiery—Main Floor
\$1 Simulated Pearl Necklaces — 79c
Single, double, triple strands or twisted.
Jewelry—Main Floor
Wom's. 29c-35c Linen Hankies, 18c, 6 for \$1
Handmade details, hand hems.
Handkerchiefs—Main Floor
Women's \$1-\$1.25 Rayon Knit Gowns — 77c
Prints, plain colors. Sizes 16 and 17.
Kiltwear—Fifth Floor

Girls' Blouses
\$1.25 Value **89c**
Printed broadcloth in gay colors. Sizes 10 to 16. A marvelous "buy!"
Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

Men's Hats
\$1.85 to \$5 Values **25% Off**
Knox, Stetson, Mallorys, Leghorns, Panamas and others in all styles!
Second Floor

Swim Suits
Famed Malibus and Other **\$2.98** Makes! **\$2.39**
Lastest maillots, two-way stretch, wool lastest knits and striped rayon satins. All sizes.
Swim Shop—Fourth Floor

Save! Women's Salon Shoes
Discontinued Spring and Summer Styles Originally **\$10.75 to \$16.75**
\$5.99
Superb selected group. Includes Arnold Authentic town and sports Shoes, also famed styles for street and dress.
Shoe Salon—Third Floor

Wom's. Gold \$6-\$10 Ring Mountings, \$3.95
Small added charge for stone setting!
Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony
\$1.98 Housecoats & Tub Frocks, Ea., \$1.44
Cottons, spun rayons! Sizes 12 to 42.
Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor
\$1 Best Seller Summer Handbags — 77c
Linen Slip-Cover Bags; straws, washables, etc.
Handbags—Main Floor
\$1.98 Huaraches for Women — \$1.67
Play favorites! Natural or white; not all sizes.
Slipper Shop—Third Floor
Women's \$1.98 Gowns-Pajamas, Ea., \$1.49
Highly styles rayon crepes. Bemberg rayon satins.
Lingerie—Fifth Floor
\$29.95-\$210 Diam'd Jewelry, \$14.95-\$89.50
Superb one-of-a-kind pieces at 1/4 and more off!
Diamonds—Main Floor
\$7.50 Mis-Simplicity Foundations — \$3.95
Superb group including other well-known makes.
Corsets—Fifth Floor
Men's \$3.50-\$3.98 Shirt'n' Black Suits, \$2.49
Wide assortment of colors! All best-sellers!
Second Floor
Men's \$3.50 to \$4 White Shirts — \$1.99
Of Pima yarn! Several collar styles. Also white on white.
Main Floor

Dinner Sets
Were \$5.98 **\$3.99**
Importer's surplus stock! 64x 84-in. cloth and 8 napkins or 58x 104-in. cloth and 12 napkins. Rayon and cotton.
Linen—Third Floor

Boys' Socks
29c Vals. Elastic Top **5 Pr. \$1**
All ribbed cotton and merized cotton with stay-up tops! Buy by the doz!
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Swim Suits
\$1.98 to \$2.98 Vals. **\$1.69**
2-piece Suits for girls 8 to 14 years. Rayon satin and cotton puckerettes. Plain and colors.
Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

Play Clothes
\$2.98, \$3.98 Play and Black Suits **\$2.49** Each
Successful styles! Print and plain cottons, spun rayons and rayon sharkskins, 12-20.
Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

Hand Luggage
\$5 to \$15
\$7.98 to \$39.50 values. Odds and ends of discontinued and dropped lines!
Ninth Floor

Tennis Rackets
\$12.50 List! **\$5.98**
Discontinued Spalding and Wright-Ditson Rackets; gut-strung to order!
Eighth Floor

Famed Books
\$1.00 Value! **35c**
3 for \$1! Famed Home Library including over 100 well-known titles! Cloth and leather bound.
Sixth Floor

Men's Shoes
\$3.49 Value **\$1.99**
Entire stock of woven oxfords with crepe soles and heels! 300 pairs!
Second Floor

Book Clearance
10c and 15c
Originally 75c to \$1.50! Fiction and non-fiction, only 1 and 2 of each title!
Books Shop—Sixth Floor

RCA Radios
\$169.95 List, **\$94.50**
Old Radio and 1939 model HF-2. Designed for television attachment. Has 12 tubes.
Radios—Eighth Floor

Printed Drapes
Originally \$7.98 Pr. **\$4.98**
What a buy! Handsome floral designs. Rich colorings, 2 1/2 yards long. Lined.
Drapery—Sixth Floor

May'd Best Washer
Model C7, \$74.95 List, **\$49.95**
Exclusive here! 1938 model, has eight-pound dry clothes capacity.
Washers—Seventh Floor

Gulistan Rugs
Imperfect \$140 Grade **\$88**
Popular 9x12-foot size. Famed Gulistan quality. Truly fine rugs.
Rugs—Ninth Floor

Boudoir Chairs
Soiled \$11.50 to \$34.50 Kind **\$8.98**
Chintz, cretonne, rayon damask covers. Mostly one-of-a-kind!
Furniture—Tenth Floor

Studio Couches
Sample \$34.50-
\$79.50 Kind **1/3 Off**
Remnant Days prices are \$23 to \$53. Simmons and Sleeper styles included.
Bedding—Tenth Floor

Adirondack Chairs
Originally \$1.79 **\$1.37**
High back, wide arms. Unfinished weather-resisting pine, easy to paint. Set-up! Outdoor Furniture—Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARRIO'S REMNANTS

Here's an exciting value treat... a whole store full of the purchases, innumerable close leading manufacturers, va stocks... all to go at savings will long remember! Man some slightly above cost; others offered below cost. Be he save to the utmost!

Quantities in Many Cases Are Limited! All Items Offered Subject to Prior Sale

50c Discontinued Tek Tooth Brushes — 15c
300! Medium size! Specially designed bristle contour!
Toiletries—Main Floor
Maynap Sanitary Napkins — 50 for 55c
Regularly 65c! Exclusive here.
Notions—Main Floor
Girls' \$3.48 Saddle Oxfords — \$2.88
White with tan saddles. Not all sizes!
Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor
Children's \$1.19 Summer Robes — 77c
Cotton seersucker crepes and terry cloth.
Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor
\$10 "Movie-Matic" Movie Camera — \$3.95
16-mm. film. Takes, movies, snaps, spring drive.
Main Floor
35c Fao Dog Shampoo — 10c
Nationally favored for all breeds of dogs!
Pet Shop—Eighth Floor
Spl. \$25-\$75 Bikes for Everybody, 20% Off
Floor samples, slightly marred. Mechanically perfect.
Eighth Floor
Men's \$5.50-\$7.50 Trop. Worst. Pants, \$3.95
Leftovers from expensive 2-trouser suits!
Second Floor

SUMMER DRESSES
For Misses & Women!
Were **\$5.98, \$7.98 — \$3.99**
Wearable, washable cottons, spun rayons and other wanted fabrics. Prints and plains in an interesting variety.
Sax and Suda Shop—Fourth Floor

\$2.19 and \$2.25 Auto Seat Covers — \$1.19
For 1936 and prior coupes only! Long lasting!
Eighth Floor
Girls' \$1.25 2-Piece Play Suits — 79c
Solid color broadcloth or striped pique!
Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor
Boys' 79c-\$1.65 Broadcloth Shirts — Less 1/2
Long or short sleeved button-on blouses!
Second Floor

\$54 MAPLE BED SETS
Bed, Chest and Vanity! **\$29.98**
All Three Pieces only —
Solid Rock Maple! If you prefer you can buy two twin beds, chest and vanity for \$37.98. Buy on Our Easy Pay Plan with Nominal Carrying Charge. Whatever you do don't miss this!
Furniture—Tenth Floor



JUNIOR DRESSES
All Best Sellers!
Were **\$10.95, \$14.95 — \$6.99**
Rayon print jacket styles, spun rayons and a few dark rayon chiffons. Junior sizes. All the smartest colors and styles.
Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

Boys' Summer Knit Polo Shirts — 59c
Plain and striped shirts, with or without collars.
Second Floor
\$1 Majestic Fount. Pen and Pencil Sets, 59c
Grand buys! Hurry for yours!
Main Floor and Main Floor Balcony
Orig. 10c-\$5 Commer' Stationery, 5c-\$2.50
Lamps, Brief Cases, Desk Pads, etc. Some damaged.
Main Floor and Main Floor Balcony



Entire Stock REMNANTS
Originally 15c to \$1.98 Now 8c to 99c Yard!
1/2 off
Cottons, rayons, laces, silks and linens! Our entire stock of remnants in stunning prints and plain colors in 1 to 4 1/2 yard lengths! This event should cause a stampede, so get here early for your choice!
Originally 25c Cotton Laces, Yd, 10c \$1-\$1.98 Silks, Rayons, Yd. — 88c It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Fl.

\$1 Box of Assorted Chocolates — 3 Lbs. 69c
Milk and darks, assorted centers. Delicious!
Main Floor
39c Printed Spun Rayon Fabrics; yard — 23c
Crown-tested! Washable, cool, wrinkle-resistant.
Fabrics—Third Floor
69c Maycrest Granite Stationery — 59c
72 or 100 sheets and 50 envelopes! A "super buy."
Main Floor Balcony
Men's 25c-35c Shirts, Shorts — 5 for \$1
Combed cotton Shirts, white or fancy Shorts.
Second Floor
Planco Cigars; 5c size; box of 50 — \$1.25
Half price! All handmade Havana blend!
Smoke Shop—Main Floor
25c Prophylactic Tooth Powder — 9c
Recommended for brighter and sparkling teeth!
Toiletries—Main Floor
\$1.98 to \$2.98 Famed Clocks — \$1.59
Electric. 8-day and 1-day styles.
Clocks—Main Floor

Manning-Bowman B
All footed style. B
10-Pc. Silverplate Serv
Discontinued "Modern
9c Folding Step Stoo
Three-step style.
Marred \$3.65-\$6.45 E
Factory substandards. Kett
\$1.29 May'd Best Dry
Exclusive here! French
\$3.69 Goodrich Garden
With nozzle! All
\$1.29 Glider Slip Cove
Just the thing to freshen

BROADLO
Sizes 4x8 to

Originally \$29.50 \$275... Now
Remnant Days prices are assortment of styles, we one-of-a-kind... so be

\$16.95 Sparton Elect
12-inch oscillating m
\$3.98 to \$75 Dinner
Sample China, semi-porcel
Odds and Ends of Gl
Iced tea and highba



REMEMBER: THIS PAGE GIVES BUT A HINT OF THE SC

BARRO'S GIANT SALE SATURDAY, LAST DAY

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Here's an exciting value treasure... a whole store full of thrift "finds"! Hundreds of special purchases, innumerable close-out sales, vast accumulations from our own stocks... all to go at savings you will long remember! Many articles will be sold at cost; some slightly above cost; others offered below cost. Be here early Saturday... to shop and save to the utmost!

NOTE! RESTRICTIONS

Because of the tremendous number of items and limited quantities in many instances, no Mail, C. O. D.'s, Telephone or Will Call Orders on Remnant Days merchandise can be accepted.

JUNIOR DRESSES

All Best Sellers!

Were \$10.95, \$14.95 — **\$6.99**

Rayon print jacket styles, spun rayons and a few dark rayon chiffons. Junior sizes. All the smartest colors and styles.

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

Polo Shirts — 59c

with or without collars. Second Floor

Pen and Pencil Sets, 59c

Hurry for yours! Main Floor and Main Floor Balcony

ere! Stationery, 5c-\$2.50

Desk Pads, etc. Some damaged. Main Floor and Main Floor Balcony

Entire Stock

REMNANTS

Originally 15c to \$1.99

Now 8c to 99c Yard!

1/2 off

1/2 off

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Manning-Bowman Bonbon Dishes — \$1.25

All footed style. Buy for gifts, too! Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

10-Pc. Silverplate Service for 12 — \$14.95

Discontinued "Modern" pattern. In chest. Silverware—Main Floor

10c Folding Step Stools, Now — 59c

Three-step style. All well braced. Housewares—Seventh Floor

Marred \$3.65-\$6.45 Enamelware, Ea. \$1.39

Factory substandards. Kettles, pots, dutch ovens, etc. Housewares—Seventh Floor

1.29 May'd Best Dry Cleaner — 2-Gal. 98c

Exclusive here! French dry cleaner for home use. Paints—Seventh Floor

1.69 Goodrich Garden Hose, 50-Ft. — \$2.89

With nozzle! All 1/2-inch standard size. Garden Needs—Eighth Floor

1.29 Glider Slip Covers, Ea. — 98c

Just the thing to freshen up your old glider. Outdoor Furniture—Eighth Floor

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Just the thing to freshen up your old glider. Outdoor Furniture—Eighth Floor

MEN'S SUITS

2-Piece Tropical Worsteds **\$15.74**

Originally \$20.00!

Here you are... a choice group of brand-new Tropicals in gray, tan, brown and blue grounds in single and double breasted styles. Regulars, longs, shorts and stouts! For office and casual sports wear! Cool, heat-resisting! Extra trousers, \$4.50. Second Floor



\$19.95 to \$45 Record Players — Less 1/4

Remnant Days prices are \$14.96 to \$33.75. Records—Eighth Floor

\$109.95 List Motorola 1939 Radios, \$49.47

Model 89-KI. Sale price includes your old radio. Radios—Eighth Floor

Nationally Famed 1939 Refrigerators, \$99.50

New! 6 cu. ft. Hermetically sealed unit. Refrigerators—Seventh Floor

Season's Best Sellers!

SPORTS SUIT ENSEMBLES

\$5 and \$5.95 Values! **\$3.95**

Cool, comfortable Sports Suits for men in Grenadier cords and mixed cotton and linen hop-sacking! Ideal for golf, tennis, motorizing and camping! Tailored trousers with pleated fronts! Shirts in inner-outer or coat styles. Sports collars, short sleeves. Main Floor



\$50 and \$55 Breakfront Bookcases, \$29.98

All spacious. Here's value not to miss! Furniture—Tenth Floor

\$224.50 Dining-Room Suites — \$139.50

9 pieces! Mahogany veneers; dovetailed. Furniture—Tenth Floor

12 1/2c Unbleached Muslin, Yard — 8c

36 inches wide. You save 4 1/2c a yard. Domestic—Third Floor

39c Linen Huck Towels, Ea. — 29c

Hemstitched. Bleached all-linen with damask borders. Linens—Third Floor

\$1.98 Ball Fringed Curtains, Pair — \$1.37

70 inches wide each side. Plain French marquisette. Curtains—Sixth Floor

39c to 69c Yd. Glazed Chintz, Yard — 19c

Colorful floral patterns. Splendid values! Draperies—Sixth Floor

\$1.49-\$1.98 Linoleum Remnants, Sq. Yd., \$1

All Inlaid. Get your share! Linoleum—Ninth Floor

\$1.98 to \$11.98 Throw Rugs, Now Less 1/2

Remnant Days prices 99c to \$5.99. Wool tufted. Rugs—Ninth Floor

REMNANT DAYS FAMOUS- BARR CO.'S Basement Economy Store

Percale Remnants

36-In. Width **10c Yd.**

Plain shades and prints... in 1 to 3 yd. lengths. Fast-color quality! 80x80 and others! Basement Economy Store

Cool Housecoats

For Summer **78c**

Made to sell for \$1.29 to \$1.69. Wraps and zip-up models, not every size in every style, 14 to 40. Basement Economy Store

\$1 Straw Bags

For Women **73c**

Top-handle and underarm Straw Bags in navy, brown, green, red and combinations. For Summer! Basement Economy Store

\$3.99-\$7.99 Coats

For Misses and Women **\$2.89**

Sheer wool crepes, sheer rayon crepes, unlined wools. 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52. "Fashion Way" Basement Economy Store

Women's Lingerie

Famed Samples **\$1.33**

Made to sell for \$1.69 to \$2.98. Pajamas, gowns, slips, bed sacques, petticoats and undies. Basement Economy Store

\$6.98-\$7.70 Frocks

For Misses and Women **\$5.39**

Sizes for misses, women, petites and larger women. Plain shades and some prints. "Fashion Way" Basement Economy Store

Men's Cool Wash Suits

Soiled \$6.95 to \$10 Kinds **\$3.77**

White, gray and tan. 33 to 46 in group. Splendid selection for small men. 34 to 38. Slight alteration charge. Basement Economy Store

\$1.19-\$2.69 Hats

For Misses and Women **98c**

Rough straws, Tuscan types, leghorn, braids and others! Wanted headsize. Basement Economy Store

New Lace Panels

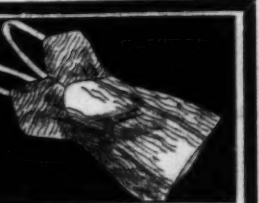
\$1.49 to \$1.69 Values **97c Ea.**

50-inch loom width, 2 1/2 yards in length. Ready-to-hang tops. In two delightful patterns. Basement Economy Store

New Floorcovering

Mill Cutting **17c Sq. Yd.**

Remnant 39c to 59c grades. Two-yard-wide felt-base in 2 to 4 square yard pieces. Many matching. Basement Economy Store



Women's Swim Suits

Seconds of \$3.98, \$5.98 Grades

\$1.89

Rayon satin Lastex and rayon velvete. Black, white and pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40. "Fashion Way" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

Print, Striped or Checked Play Togs — \$1.49

For misses! Made to sell for \$1.98 to \$3.98! Sizes 12 to 20. "Fashion Way" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

Misses' \$3.98 Summer Skirts — \$1.55

Rayon and wool serge; Summer-weight flannels, others. "Fashion Way" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1.59 White Swiss Summer Blouses — 77c

Band-bottom and tuck-in styles in dotted Swiss. 32 to 40. "Fashion Way" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

Women's Smart White Summer Footwear — \$1.19

Originally \$2 to \$4! Sandals, pumps and ties! Wanted sizes. Basement Economy Store

Women's 69c Flexette Slips — 2 for 97c

Lastex insert in the back. White and tearose rayon taffeta. Basement Economy Store

Women's White and Colored Uniforms — 58c

Seconds of \$1 and \$1.29 grades. In broken sizes, 14 to 44. Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1.98-\$2.98 Sample Housecoats — \$1.33

Mostly small sizes in cotton prints. Also rayon taffetas! Basement Economy Store

Women's Originally \$1.99-\$2.99 Frocks — \$1.09

Washable rayon crepes, spun rayons! Broken sizes, 12-38. Basement Economy Store

\$1 White Simulated Leather Summer Bags — 73c

Top handles, underarm pouches, zip models! Washable. Basement Economy Store

Women's Matching Striped Luggage, each — 94c

Overnite cases, hat boxes, wardrobe hanger cases, swim cases. Basement Economy Store

\$3.59 to \$3.95 Small Gumwood Tables — \$2.59

In lustrous walnut finish. With walnut veneer top. Sturdy! Basement Economy Store

\$4.95 Axminster 36x63-In. Throw Rugs — \$2.95

In attractive Chinese patterns. For many places in the home. Basement Economy Store

\$5.98 to \$8.95 Chenille Broadlooms — \$3.25 to \$5.25

4x6 to 6x9 ft. sizes! Reversible chenille Broadlooms! Basement Economy Store

Heavy Quality 29c Floral Cretonnes, yard — 20c

Sun and tubfast. In many gay floral patterns for Summer. Basement Economy Store

\$1.79 60-In. Loom-Width Lace Panels, each — \$1.37

2 1/2 yards in length. Popular Shantung weave; 3 patterns. Basement Economy Store

Originally \$1.29 and \$1.98 Swim Suits — 79c

For girls. All-wools in solids and combinations. Sizes 10-36. "Fashion Way" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

Originally 98c and \$1.39 Sports Wear, each — 66c

For girls! Slacks, overalls, shorts, play suits, culottes. "Fashion Way" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

Little Boys' and Girls' Play Togs, each — 46c

Shorts for boys! Printed play suits for girls! 1 to 6 years. Basement Economy Store

Tots' 59c "Fruit of the Loom" Frocks — 45c

Charming Summer styles for little girls! Sizes 1 to 6. Basement Economy Store

Women's Form-Fashioned Silk Hose — 25c

Irregulars 44c to 50c grades. Lisle reinforced, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Basement Economy Store

\$2.98-\$3.98 Dresses

New Summer Versions **\$2.39**

For misses, 12 to 20. For women, 38 to 44. Pettites, 18 1/2 to 24 1/2. For larger women, 46 to 52. Many with matching slips. "Fashion Way" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

Men's Rayon and Lisle Fancy Socks — 3 Pairs 45c

Irregulars of 25c to 35c grades! Light and dark colorings. Basement Economy Store

Kolko Enamel or Floor-Porch Enamel, quart — 52c

Quick-drying Kolko Enamel! Kolko Floor, Porch Enamel! Basement Economy Store

Men's, Women's \$25.95-\$30 List Bicycles — \$18.95</

City. Proprietors have been asked to sell as many as possible and return the rest.

City employees also have received two tickets from McDaniel, with instructions to buy, sell or return them. By placing tickets in downtown hotels and retail stores as well, McDaniel has 30,000 tickets

open or with a
whites, pastels,
"Charge it
The logo features the word "AIR" in a stylized font inside a banner that curves over the top of the word "BOAT". The word "BOAT" is in a large, bold, serif font. Below "BOAT", the word "CLUB" is written in a smaller, sans-serif font.
Cor. 8th
Open Saturday & V

10

city. Proprietors have been asked to sell as many as possible and return the rest.

City employees also have received two tickets from McDaniel, with instructions to buy, sell or return them. By placing tickets in downtown hotels and retail stores as well, McDaniel has 30,000 tickets on sale.

Proceeds of the game, after deduction of expenses and a percentage for the baseball teams, will go to the Elks' convention committee. At the Mayor's office it was said today that it would be up to department heads to determine whether city employees who bought their two tickets for personal use could take holidays Tuesday afternoon.

ams
We Give Eagle Stamps

TRA SPECIAL
(BROKEN LINES)
Men's Sport Oxfords
VALUES TO \$5.00

\$3.00

MEN'S SIZES 6 TO 13
(But Not in Every Style)
AIR-COOL STYLES



See Window Display
Subway

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Senate Passes Pension Bill.
WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—The Senate passed yesterday legislation which would provide \$6,470,000 a year for additional benefits

to dependents of World War veterans. The measure would increase payments to widows, now \$22 to \$36 a month, to \$38 to \$64. The House has yet to take final action.

Divorced From First Wife's Mother
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 7 (AP).—A divorce in 1937 dissolved John C. Burnett's marriage to Louelle Morrow Burnett. Another divorce yesterday ended his marriage to Ada Morrow Burnett, his first wife's mother.

Dependable
OPTICAL SERVICE
Aloe's
707 OLIVE ST.

for Larger Women!

Icy-White Rayon

Sharkskin

prettied with polka dots

\$3

SIZES 38 TO 52

WHITE SHARKSKIN is the coolest looking fabric on earth... and it's at its flattering best in this coat dress designed to slim you charmingly... You'll love its FINE frock detailing and fit! White with contrasting trim... inverted box pleats front and back... Grand for week-ends in town or country.

Order by Mail or Phone
CH. 6767

Lane Bryant
Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Woman and Crew of Six End 3-Year Sailing Cruise



MRS. MARION RICE HART
AFTER she came into port in New York in her 90-foot ketch from a three-year, 30,000-mile cruise.

90-Foot Craft at New York After Making 30,000 Miles and Visiting 101 Ports—Skipper's Letters Make a Book.

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—A barefoot woman skipper and a crew of six men came to port yesterday in an 90-foot ketch, completing a new saga of sailing. A woman who never sailed before, she traveled 30,000 miles and stayed out three years.

"I thought it would be nice to go for a trip," said Mrs. Marion Rice Hart, captain and owner of the ketch and sister of Mrs. P. Hal Sims, member of the bridge expert team.

"It just happened. We got around to the East Indies, and I thought, 'we may as well go on.'"

The peacock-blue hull of the ketch Vanora, built in 1902 on the lines of a fishing boat and bought by Mrs. Hart from a British naval officer, was bleached to an uneven aqua shade by the sun and water of the Indian Ocean and the South Pacific.

The square sail and topsail, jib and mizzen were weather-marked from 1040 days at sea. It had been in 101 ports since Mrs. Hart, bored with her life as a sculptor and with her house, garden and servants at Avignon, France, bought the ketch and started from Portsmouth, England, in August, 1936.

They got a radio at one port, but it never worked; so in their leisure they trailed fishing lines or played rummy. Once they caught a shark, and dined on shark meat.

A relative collected the letters Mrs. Hart wrote in the first 15 months of the trip, and sent them to a publisher. They were printed last year in a book, "Who Called That Lady a Skipper?"

Mrs. Hart has graying hair, and is in her 40's. She was born in the United States, and spends much of her time here. Her marriage to Ray Hart, a mining engineer, ended in divorce.

\$41,979 WPA OUTLAY HERE APPROVED BY ROOSEVELT

Money Will Be Spent for Test Holes at Sites of Contemplated Construction.

A \$41,979 WPA project for drilling test holes to determine subsurface formations at the sites of contemplated construction work in St. Louis has been approved by President Roosevelt, it was announced today.

The project, which will employ 49 men for a year, calls for an expenditure of \$33,297 of Federal funds and \$8,682 by the city. WPA officials said the start of the work would demand how soon men with the necessary skill could be found.

At the Board of Public Service, sponsor of the project, it was said that test drilling would provide valuable data for the construction, reconstruction and extension of sewers and work on bridges, public buildings and other improvements. The project provides also for taking test cores of paving installed by WPA workmen.

RECORD GASOLINE TAX YIELD

May Collections in Missouri Total \$1,175,426.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—Collections of the State gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon for May totaled \$1,175,426 and were the largest collections in any single month since the tax law became effective in January, 1925, State Oil Inspector Roy H. Cherry announced last night.

The amount was an increase of \$157,435 from collections for May of 1938. Cherry said the collections for the first five months of 1939 totaled \$4,958,840, an increase of \$390,673 from the first five months of 1938.

FIRE CHIEF LOSES TWO FINGERS

Martin Reiners, Pine Lawn, Hurt Shooting Fireworks for Children.

Fire Chief Martin H. Reiners of Pine Lawn is in Veterans Hospital at Jefferson Barracks recovering from fireworks injuries suffered July 4 at his home, 3928 Jennings road.

The little and fourth finger of his left hand were injured so severely when a home-made cannon crackler exploded that amputation was necessary. He was shooting fireworks for a group of neighborhood children.

CAREFREE SPORT TOGS



INCOMPARABLE BOND
FURNISHING VALUES

SHIRT AND SLACK COMBINATIONS
The real "McCoy" from California

The grandest idea for summer comfort. Smart enough to wear about town and so satisfying for free-and-easy outdoor week-ends. A rakish outfit of natural hop sack with novelty buttons and belt to match. Full size ranges now in. Don't wait, avoid disappointment.

\$1.95

TODAY • TOMORROW • MONDAY

**SPECIAL!
SPORT SHIRTS**

Nothing to equal them for summer. Wear 'em "out" for play and "in" for business. Equally attractive with collar open or with a tie. In cool whites, pastels, club checks.

\$1.00

"Charge it" the Bond way

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Saturday & Wednesday Evenings Until Nine



SUDAN

"Just what the doctor ordered" to keep you in good shape all Summer



DON'T be a "wrinkley". Sure, it's warm.

But why walk around in something that looks like baggy pajamas? You can be just as cool in Bond's new Sudan Weave. And that smooth well-pressed look you saw in your mirror this morning will still be there at 6 P.M. Bond's Sudan is a new blend of mohair and zephyr wool. Mohair chases the wrinkles. Zephyr wool lets in the slightest breeze. Tailored by Bond's Rochester needleworkers, these brisk "coolers" fit as perfectly as your best heavyweight. And that's something you can say for very few Summer suits. Treat yourself to a Bond Sudan Weave this week, and you'll be set for a whole Summer of solid comfort.

\$16.50

coat and trousers

Dark blue, slate green, grey, tan

CHARGE IT. Use Bond's Extended Charge Account and pay 1/3 on August 10, 1/3 September 10, 1/3 October 10. OR Bond's Budget Service which invites you to pay weekly or twice a month.

BOND CLOTHES

Corner 8th & Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings Until Nine

STACKS of SLACKS

Woven Sanforized	\$1.95
De Luxe Sanforized	\$2.75
Sudan Weave	\$5.50
with leather belt	
Gabardine	\$6.00
with belt to match	

POLICEMEN UPHELD IN BEATING INQUIRY

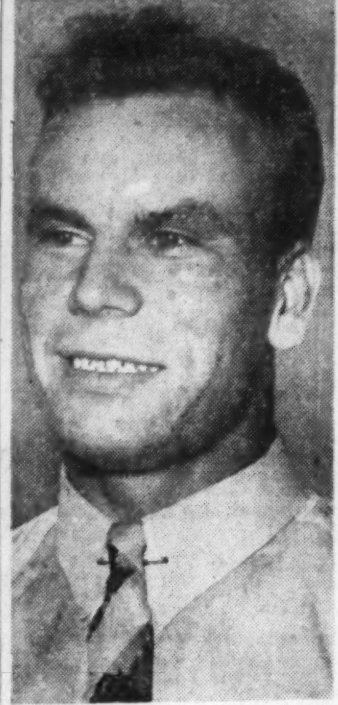
Board Finds Any Injury to
Virgil Ryan Arose From His
Resistance to Arrest.

Detective Serg. Joseph L. Mathews and Detective Vincent O'Hara were found not guilty by the Police Board last night of charges of conduct unbecoming an officer in the alleged beating of Virgil Ryan, 21-year-old plasterer's helper and assistant scoutmaster, at the Hampton Avenue Police Station last June 2.

The board, after a seven-hour hearing, found that any injuries suffered by Ryan, including a perforated left ear drum, were incurred during their attempts to overpower him when he resisted arrest at Sulphur and Lloyd avenues, and not after he was taken to the station. Ryan had testified he resisted the officers, fearing they were robbers, but gave up immediately when Serg. Mathews produced a badge.

"Unfortunately, Regrettable," Samuel H. Liberman, vice-president of the board, in announcing the findings, asserted the incident was "unfortunate and regrettable" in view of Ryan's undisputed good reputation, but that the officers acted with commendable regard to duty in overpowering the youth when he resisted. Referring to testimony that Ryan was heard of hearing due to a chronic ear ail-

Accuser of Police



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
VIRGIL RYAN.

ment, Liberman pointed out his resistance might have arisen from inability to understand the police orders.

The weight of testimony, chiefly that of policemen and employees at the station, was against Ryan's uncorroborated statement that he was kicked on the shin and beaten about the head after being taken to the station. Liberman declared the police also had been justified in holding Ryan over night after finding in his automobile a rifle, which he explained he planned to use for target practice on a fishing trip. Liberman added:

Acquitted on Second Charge.

The board also acquitted Serg. Mathews on a second charge of unbecoming conduct, based on Ryan's charge that Mathews accosted him June 18 in a drug store at Tower Grove and Manchester avenues and threatened him with "another beating" for telling his story to a newspaper. Mathews' testimony that he was not in the store with Ryan was corroborated by three witnesses.

Presentation of the case against the officers was handled by Joe Sunnen, chairman of the troop committee of Boy Scout Troop 23, of which Ryan is a member, and Ed Hall, troop scoutmaster. Sunnen said to a Post-Dispatch reporter after the hearing that he considered the board's findings justified on the basis of the evidence and that the matter was closed as far as Scout officials were concerned. Ryan lives at 4111A Hunt avenue.

PAIR IN STOLEN AUTO CAUGHT AFTER HOLDUP

Young Men Arrested 3 Hours
After Taking Car Admit Using
It in Burglary.

Two young men who were arrested in a stolen automobile in the 4200 block of North Broadway at 4 a. m. today admitted, police reported, that they had taken the car three hours earlier from a man and woman whom they robbed of \$3.50, then had driven it to Granite City, where they broke into a tavern and took about \$13.

They said they were Elmer Claspill, 25 years old, 7410 South Wharf street, and Raymond Walker, 18, 7324 South Wharf, and told police they had decided on a holdup because they were out of work and needed money. At the Lucas Avenue Police Station they were booked as suspected of robbery, violation of the Dyer Act and being fugitives from Illinois.

Their arrest occurred when three city detectives in a scout car observed that the car in which they were riding fitted the description of the stolen car.

George Owens, 6018 Pennsylvania avenue, had reported his car stolen by two young men who stepped up to it on Quincy street, just east of Broadway, forced him and a young woman companion out, and took \$1.50 from him and \$2 from her. One of the robbers held one hand in a coat pocket, Owens said. Claspill, who told police he had been sentenced to a six-month term in Jefferson County Jail at Hillsboro about a year ago for carrying a concealed weapon, said he had kept his hand in his pocket as though he held a weapon.

Both prisoners were identified by Owens and his companion, Miss Paula Beck, 4611 Alaska avenue. Police said Claspill and Walker told them they had crossed the river in the stolen car on the Davis street ferry, driven to Granite City, stolen a pair of Illinois license plates from a parked machine and broken into the tavern by forcing a back window. Owens' car had Illinois plates on it when Claspill and Walker were arrested. G. E. Williams, proprietor of the tavern, had reported the burglary to Granite City police.

How to Save the Petunias. ELGIN, Ill., July 7 (AP).—Custodian Louis Puffpuff of Wing Park figured how to prevent hungry rabbits from eating the park flowers. "When I set out flowers I sow a little patch of cabbage and lettuce close by. The rabbits eat the cabbage and lettuce, but let my petunias and delphiniums alone."

JAILBREAK ATTEMPT BY PAIR AT CLAYTON

Prisoners Seize and Beat Deputy
— Shouts Carried on
Loudspeaker Bring Help.

An attempted escape by two prisoners in the St. Louis County jail at Clayton was frustrated early today when the shouts of Deputy Sheriff Walter Maschmidt, who had been seized by the prisoners, were carried over a loud-speaker system to the Sheriff's office. The prisoners ran back into their cells when another deputy and three other persons began beating on the locked outer door of the jail.

Maschmidt had gone into the jail to release a prisoner who was being held on a minor charge. He locked the outer door and then opened the heavy steel-mesh door to the bull-pen, on which the eight cells of the jail open. Because of a recent economy order of the County Court, the lights in the bull pen had been turned out at 11 p. m., and Maschmidt could not see through the steel screen.

Beaten With Padlock. The prisoners, Earl R. Eaves and Julius Grunder, former convicts being held in connection with a series of store robberies in St. Louis and the county, apparently were crouched just inside the door. Maschmidt called to William Callahan, who was to be released. As Callahan left the cell block, Eaves and Grunder rushed out, one of them attempting to hold his hand over the deputy's mouth. The other seized a heavy padlock on the outside of the cell block and began striking Maschmidt on the head.

The three men fell to the floor. After struggling for a moment, Maschmidt managed to sink his teeth into Eaves' hand. The prisoner jerked his hand loose and the deputy began shouting. A microphone in the ceiling of the jail picked up the shouts and transmitted it to the Sheriff's office.

When Eaves and Grunder heard the pounding on the solid steel outer door, they released Maschmidt and ran through the bull pen to their cells. Callahan, 19 years old, who had been arrested on a trespassing charge, stood with his face to the wall and his hands above his head during the struggle. None of the 27 other prisoners in the cell block made any move to escape or to aid Eaves and Grunder.

Locked in Basement Cell. Eaves and Grunder were later removed from the cell block and locked in a basement cell. Following their arrest last month, Maplewood police said the two men had confessed breaking into five stores. Police estimated the loot at \$3000 and said articles valued at \$2000 had been recovered from the homes of the men.

Eaves, 29 years old, served a five-year sentence in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth for counterfeiting and six months in the St. Louis Workhouse for petty larceny. Grunder, 34, served three years in Leavenworth for a Dyer Act violation and part of a one to 14 years sentence in the Illinois prison at Chester for robbery. Maschmidt, suffering only bruises on his head, remained on duty until the end of his shift this morning.

CITY ENJOINED; MUST LET CLAY MINE RUN

Can't Interfere on Its Content-
tion That Zoning Law
Is Violated.

A permanent injunction against interference by the city with clay-mining operations on a 16-acre tract west of Macklind avenue, between Marquette and Pernod avenues, was granted today by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell.

The Court in its ruling limited mining activities on the property to a five-year period, held that the city's construction of the zoning ordinance was unreasonable and sustained the contention of the owners that the land could not be used for residential purposes until fireclay pillars, 50 to 100 feet underground, were removed so that the land could settle.

The plaintiffs were the Superior

Press Brick Co. and Northampton Realty Co. owners, and Oak Hill Fire Clay Co., lessee. They applied for the permit in order to remove an estimated 100,000 tons of fire clay from the 40-by-40 foot pillars in the mine. A permit to operate had been denied a year ago by the city Zoning Board of Adjustment on the ground that the operations would violate the zoning ordinance under which the property is designated as residential.

GERLING ON SEX EDUCATION

Unalterably Opposed to "In Grade or High Schools."

Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling said today that he was unalterably opposed to the teaching of sex education in the St. Louis grade or high schools. He made his remarks apropos of the appointment of a committee in New York to study the question of such teaching.

"It seems to me," Dr. Gerling said, "that it is a question to be discussed in the home, the church or the physician's office. It would create any number of problems if we attempted to teach it here."

GLASSES ON CREDIT

ARE YOUR
EYEGLASSES
AS SMART
LOOKING AS
YOUR
CLOTHES

AS
LITTLE AS
50¢
A WEEK

GOOD EYE GLASSES
NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

2 DOCTORS

DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMEUeller
Optometrists—Opticians

OUR 41st YEAR
Freund's

314 NORTH
6th STREET

AIR COOLED

Just out! **GLAMOUR** for August 15c

Can you pass
the Hollywood Glamour Quiz?

Test your looks with Jack Dawn's M.C.M. make-up quiz in the August Glamour. If you can pass, congratulations! →

CAN YOU ENTER THE GATEWAY TO HOLLYWOOD? Glamour gives you the inside story of a girl who followed an amateur radio contest straight to a thrilling screen contract. →

← WILL GEORGE BRENT MARRY BETTE DAVIS? Read what Glamour for August has to say on page 22 about people who dare to ask this question. →

WHAT'S THE SECRET OF BENNETT'S CHIC? August Glamour presents clothes-philosophy as practiced and preached by chic Connie Bennett. →

CAN YOU WEAR PANTS LIKE A LADY? August Glamour tells how Hollywood changed the status of slacks for you. →

IS IT GOOD TASTE TO COLOR YOUR HAIR? The August issue of Glamour gives you timely expert advice on this important beauty problem.

Glamour

GLAMOUR • a NEW Movie-Fashion Magazine showing you the Hollywood way to Fashion • Beauty • Charm

Coolness WHILE YOU SLEEP

● Scorching days won't bother the man who sleeps at night! And you can sleep at night in a comfortable, air-cooled Statler room... right in the heart of St. Louis! Why put up with traffic jams and restless nights in a sweltering house? Better come and live at The Statler!

Daily rates from \$2.50—
Summer monthly rates as low as \$50.00.

Phone CE. 1400

Hotel STATLER
THEODORE KRUEGER, Manager

the SONNENFELD'S
810-812 WASHINGTON AVENUE
for fashion

Only Once a Year!

800 Suits Specially Purchased for this Sale! Original Catalina Suits \$5 to \$10 Values

\$3.88

WOOL and LASTEX
RAYON SATIN... Lastex Shirred
Cotton DRESSMAKER SUITS
RAYON SATIN LASTEX
Sizes 32 to 42
Playground Shop—First Floor

RAIN AND HAZE INTERRUPT 6-MILE AIR MAIL SERVICE

Autogiro Flights Between Philadelphia Postoffice Roof and Camden Delayed Day After They Start. PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (AP).—Rain and haze interrupted scheduled autogiro flights today in a six-mile air mail service started yesterday between the Philadelphia Postoffice roof and the Camden airport. Postal officials are watching the service to determine whether its adoption elsewhere would be practical.

Such a shuttle service between the roofs of the Philadelphia and New York City postoffices and the Chicago airport and Postoffice is under consideration.

Philadelphia was chosen for the first experiment because the Postoffice roof was constructed to make a landing field for autogiros.

Scheduled air mail service started yesterday when Pilot John M. Miller took off from the roof in a blue and silver autogiro operated by Eastern Airlines, holders of the mail contract.

BEVERLY HILLS GASOLINE TAX HELD INVALID ON TECHNICALITY

Only Oil Station Man in Village Wins Suit Over Faulty Recording of Vote on Ordinance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—Failure of the board of trustees of the village of Beverly Hills, St. Louis County, to record the "yeas" and "nays" on passage of a gasoline tax ordinance in 1933 resulted in a Missouri Supreme Court decision today holding the ordinance invalid.

The village collected approximately \$50 a month from Ernest S. Schluter, owner of the only filling station, until about two years ago, when Schluter filed his suit contesting validity of the ordinance which provided for a levy of one-half cent a gallon.

BANKRUPTCY SUIT FILED

Mound City Lumber Co. Named by Three Creditors.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Mound City Lumber Co., 2801 Salsbury street, was filed in United States District Court yesterday by three creditors who listed claims totaling \$978.

The creditors are the St. Louis Sash & Door Works, Charles Naber Lumber Co. and Goodfellow Lumber Co. They allege that the Mound City firm has committed an act of bankruptcy by paying other creditors with the intent of showing them preference.

Dr. Everts A. Graham Re-elected, the American Association for the Advancement of Surgery yesterday. Dr. Everts A. Graham, St. Louis, was re-elected president of the association.

CLOSED CHOUTEAU TRUST

DEPOSITORS TO GET 90 PERCENT OF ASSETS.

Final Payment Authorized by Who Allows Liquidating Trust to Close.

A final payment of 10 percent of the assets of the closed Chouteau Trust Co. was authorized today by the Federal Reserve Board.

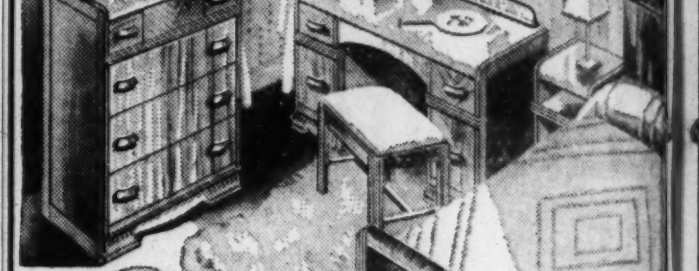
MID-SEASON

Pre-Inventory

SAVE UP TO 40% AND MORE!

IT'S A STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

Cost and mark-ups are forgotten, come in! See how much you can save on fine furniture. Help yourself to these worthwhile savings by helping us reduce our tremendous stock. EXTRA LIBERAL TERMS. A small deposit will hold any item.



Just one of the many money bargains.

Walnut veneered modern waterfall design bedroom suite consisting of bed, chest, dresser or vanity. A suite to please the most particular.

It's a Regular \$69.95 Value

Pre-Inventory Sale Price

ALL \$89.50 SUITES \$57.50

ALL \$99.00 SUITES \$66.95

Living-Room and Bedroom Pre-Inventory Sale Price

And Others Up to \$395.00

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE

FREE DELIVERY

No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days

MANN'S

MANUFACTURERS 5615 DELMAR BLVD. RETAILERS

WALL PA

"The best for less" has been our method of doing business for 43 years. Direct from the mills in load lots to our several outlets makes it possible for you to buy for much as

1/2 OFF
You'll Also
WEBST
701 N. 7th St.

9
A NAME FA
HOT W

Imperial
Extra Pale
CANNED BEER
Case 24 Cans
Reg. \$2.25 Val. —

PABST, FAUST, STAG, GRIESEBIECK, FALSTAFF
and Many Others

ANGLER BE

8 O'CL
Distilled
G
90 P
\$1

Distilled 100% grain, carefully Reg. \$1.15

MIX
Chateau, Grape, and Large

BOTTLED-IN-BOND SPECIAL RESERVE
Straight Bourbon \$1.09
This fine 100-proof 4-year-old is without a doubt one of St. Louis' finest bourbons.

GORDON ORANGE
80-Proof. Regular \$1.79
GOVERNMENT
Imported. Regular \$1.95
ALCAZAR SLO
Regular \$1.39 Value —

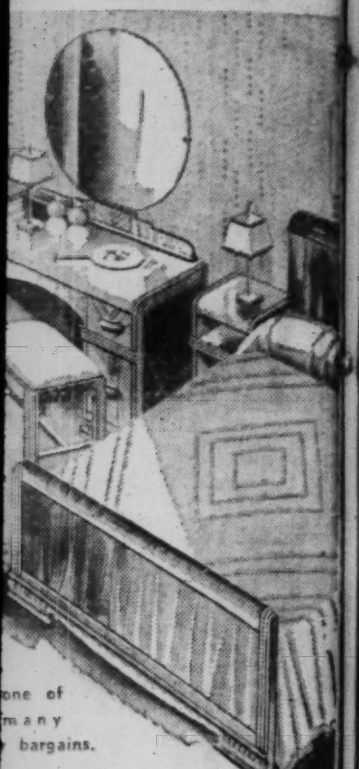
Air Cond

Corner of 5th & Mark
Corner of 12th & Frank
Corner of Whittier & G
Corner of Alice & H
6223 Easton in Wellst
Corner

The American Association for Thoracic Surgery yesterday, Dr. Evans A. Graham, St. Louis, was re-elected.

Sale

and mark-ups are forgotten, come see how much you can save on fine. Help yourself to these worth-savings by helping us reduce our treas- stock. EXTRA LIBERAL TERMS. All deposit will hold any item.



one of many bargains.

but venerated modern waterfall bed-
bedroom suite consisting of bed,
dresser or vanity. A suite to
be the most particular.

Regular \$49.50
Sale Price \$49.50

ALL \$99.00 SUITES \$66.95

Living-Room and Bedroom
Pre-Inventories
Sale Price —
to \$395.00

FREE DELIVERY

No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days

NNE'S
DELMAR BLVD. RETAILERS



IS BOB TAYLOR MALIGNED?
Glamour answers this ques-
tion. See if you like the an-
swer, page 23, the August issue.



CLOSED CHOUTEAU TRUST
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Final Payment Authorized by Judge
Who Allows Liquidating Agent
\$2421 for Expenses.
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BELTS
FOR ALL MAKES OF
REFRIGERATORS
Washing Machines
Vacuum Cleaners
WASH MACHINE & SINK CO.
4115 GRAVON—Larche 6366
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

The quick, easy way to get cap-
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Columns.

SAVE MONEY . . .
BRICK V-NEER
FORD INSULATED
Combines a Beautiful Brick Effect Siding
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Phone or Write for Prospectus or Free Estimate.
MILL-BEHN Phone DE 1111 6500 PAGE

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Ads bring needed help.

WALL PAPER
"The best for less" has
been our method of doing
business for 43 years. Di-
rect from the mills in our
head jobs to our several
outlets makes it possible
for you to buy for as
much as

1/2 OFF
You'll Always Save At
WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7th St. Corner Lucas

Sold With or Without Border
Except 1c, 2 1/2c and 3 1/2c per roll
sold only in proportion with borders.

THE ORIGINAL
9-5
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
HOT WEATHER
Specials
"Tops Them All!"
Mountain Top
BEER \$1.05
Regular \$1.65 Value
Here's a new treat for you. This
pure, wholesome brew is made by
Masters exclusively for 9-5-5. "Its
Flavor Will Win Your Favor."

ICE COLD DRAUGHT
BEER
IN HALF GALLON
BOTTLES
32c
Just the thing when
several people drop
in and you want to
keep the party going.

PABST, FAUST, STAG,
GRIESEDECK, FALSTAFF
and Many Others
\$1.65
Case Net

ANGLER BEER
Famous 905
BARREL
WHISKEY
\$1.25
Quart
You'll never find a
smoother, mellow-
er, straight Bour-
bon at this amaz-
ingly low price.
\$4.75 gallon.

8 O'CLOCK
Distilled Dry
GIN
90 Proof
\$1.04
Fifth
Distilled from
100% neutral
grain spirits and
affinely made.
Reg. \$1.29 value!

MIXED SODA
Choice of Root Beer, Orange,
Grape, Strawberry, Cream
and Lemon. Case of 24
Large 12-oz. Bottles.
65c

BOTTLED-IN-BOND
SPECIAL
RESERVE
Straight Bourbon
\$1.09
Pint
This fine 100-proof 4-
year-old is without
doubt one of St. Louis's
finest bourbons.

W.M. WHITELEY'S
Imported
SCOTCH
\$2.69
Fifth
A Liqueur Scotch, recognized
as one of the world's finest
Scotch Whiskies.

BOTTLED-IN-BOND
M & M
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey
\$1.29
PINT
This whiskey is amply
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your satisfied consump-
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GORDON ORANGE GIN
40-Proof. Regular \$1.79 Value
\$1.25
Fifth

GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM
Imported. Regular \$1.95 Value
\$1.49
Fifth

ALCAZAR SLOE GIN
Regular \$1.39 Value
99c
Fifth

Air Conditioned
for your
SHOPPING
COMFORT

Corner of 8th & Market
Corner of 12th & Franklin
Corner of Whittier & Easton
Corner of Alice & Florissant
6223 Easton in Westland

Corner of Cherokee & Texas
Cor. of Tower Grove & Manchester
Corner of 14th & St. Louis
5528 Gravois Near Walsh
Lindbergh & Lemay Ferry Roads

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Although the Special Master
found there had been an agreement
that the loan, which was made on
a note payable in one year, would
be renewed by the banks, he held
that permission of the Public Ser-
vice Commission was not required.

BELTS
FOR ALL MAKES OF
REFRIGERATORS
Washing Machines
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WASH MACHINE & SINK CO.
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Columns.

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FORD INSULATED
Combines a Beautiful Brick Effect Siding
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Ads bring needed help.

WALL PAPER
"The best for less" has
been our method of doing
business for 43 years. Di-
rect from the mills in our
head jobs to our several
outlets makes it possible
for you to buy for as
much as

1/2 OFF
You'll Always Save At
WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7th St. Corner Lucas

Sold With or Without Border
Except 1c, 2 1/2c and 3 1/2c per roll
sold only in proportion with borders.

THE ORIGINAL
9-5
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
HOT WEATHER
Specials
"Tops Them All!"
Mountain Top
BEER \$1.05
Regular \$1.65 Value
Here's a new treat for you. This
pure, wholesome brew is made by
Masters exclusively for 9-5-5. "Its
Flavor Will Win Your Favor."

ICE COLD DRAUGHT
BEER
IN HALF GALLON
BOTTLES
32c
Just the thing when
several people drop
in and you want to
keep the party going.

PABST, FAUST, STAG,
GRIESEDECK, FALSTAFF
and Many Others
\$1.65
Case Net

ANGLER BEER
Famous 905
BARREL
WHISKEY
\$1.25
Quart
You'll never find a
smoother, mellow-
er, straight Bour-
bon at this amaz-
ingly low price.
\$4.75 gallon.

8 O'CLOCK
Distilled Dry
GIN
90 Proof
\$1.04
Fifth
Distilled from
100% neutral
grain spirits and
affinely made.
Reg. \$1.29 value!

MIXED SODA
Choice of Root Beer, Orange,
Grape, Strawberry, Cream
and Lemon. Case of 24
Large 12-oz. Bottles.
65c

BOTTLED-IN-BOND
SPECIAL
RESERVE
Straight Bourbon
\$1.09
Pint
This fine 100-proof 4-
year-old is without
doubt one of St. Louis's
finest bourbons.

W.M. WHITELEY'S
Imported
SCOTCH
\$2.69
Fifth
A Liqueur Scotch, recognized
as one of the world's finest
Scotch Whiskies.

BOTTLED-IN-BOND
M & M
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey
\$1.29
PINT
This whiskey is amply
matured and ready for
your satisfied consump-
tion.

GORDON ORANGE GIN
40-Proof. Regular \$1.79 Value
\$1.25
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GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM
Imported. Regular \$1.95 Value
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ALCAZAR SLOE GIN
Regular \$1.39 Value
99c
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Corner of Sutton & Marietta in Maplewood

GRAND JURY TO END O'MALLEY
BIBERY INQUIRY NEXT WEEK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939

PLAN TO REORGANIZE
P.S.CO. IN EFFECT NOV. 1

Court Sets Limit In Giving
Formal Approval to Pro-
posals Submitted.

The date by which the reorgani-
zation plan of the Public Service
Co. must be put into effect was set
as Nov. 1 by United States District
Judge Charles B. Davis today in a
formal order of approval of the
plan.

Jurisdiction over the company's
affairs was retained by the Court
until the plan becomes effective.
The Court also will determine the
amounts of compensation and fees
to be paid in connection with the
reorganization.

The Court approved the sugges-
tions of the Reorganizing Commit-
tee as to the composition of the
board of directors of the reorgan-
ized company and the Voting Trust
Committee. It was recommended
by the Court as it had been by
the Reorganizing Committee, that
the directors name Henry W. Kiel,
present trustee, as their chairman.

A stipulation filed with the
Court along with the reorganiza-
tion plan that \$1,083,000 to be spent
for new equipment would be de-
posited with the Mercantile-Com-
merce Bank & Trust Co., which
would have received a fee for
handling the fund, was ordered
by Judge Davis. The
Court ordered that equal shares of
the money should be deposited in
four banks, including the Mercan-
tile-Commerce, and no fee paid.
When the plan becomes effective,
the transportation system will be
returned to private management
for the first time since April 15,

1923. Since then it has been in re-
versal, and, more recently, in
trusteeship.

The plan, details of which have
been printed, was approved by a
majority of all security holders and
by the Missouri Public Service
Commission. It will reduce the es-
tablished debt and capitaliza-
tion of the company from \$50,258,
904 to \$27,191,184.

Validity of Loan Upheld.
Validity of a \$10,000,000 loan ob-
tained by the Public Service Co.
from a group of banks after it took
over the old United Railways Co.
in 1927 was upheld in a report sub-

mitted to Judge Davis today by
Special Master E. J. Bean, who
conducted a hearing on the loan
two years ago.

The Special Master recom-
mended, in his 300-page report, that the
Court overrule exceptions to the
loan filed by a group of creditors
and bondholders represented by A.
B. Frey and Hyman G. Stein. The
exceptions were based on a conten-
tion that the loan was for more
than a year and approval had not
been obtained, as required by law
in the case of long-term loans, from

the Missouri Public Service Com-
mission.



Lee is the tire with a great reputation for long mileage. Its tough, wear-resisting tread holds fast to the extra-strength carcass... and holds tight to the road. Top quality materials and outstanding manufacture help Lee Tires deliver more money-saving miles. Ask your Phillips 66 dealer about prices... trade-in allowance... easy-pay plan... and the 12-months' road hazard guarantee.

FOR L-O-N-G MILEAGE TIRE

FIRE RISK FIRMS DENY PAYING FOR RATE COMPROMISE

Insist They Entered Settlement in Good Faith and Challenge Jurisdiction of State Supreme Court.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—Denial that the Missouri Supreme Court had any jurisdiction of an ouster proceeding filed by Attorney-General McKittick last May against 142 stock fire insurance companies, charging them with a part in the bribery and corruption that brought about the scandalous O'Malley fire insurance rate compromise in 1935 and with other law violations, was made by the companies yesterday afternoon in answers filed with the court.

The companies denied any knowledge of the payment of \$377,500 to Democratic Boss T. J. Pendergast of Kansas City and his political henchman, former State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley in order to obtain the "bought and paid for" settlement of litigation over fire rates.

Pendergast and O'Malley are serving Federal prison terms on recent pleas of guilty of evasion of Federal income tax on their share of the "compromise" payments by the late Charles R. Street of Chicago, head of a Company Committee in charge of the rate litigation. Street handled the settlement negotiations and was the "pay-off" man.

Contend Issue Is Federal. The companies asserted McKittick had no "right or power" to maintain the ouster proceeding, in so far as it seeks to fix fire insurance rates through an attack on legality of the existing fire rate level.

The United States District Court in Kansas City "has sole and exclusive jurisdiction of the subject matter of this proceeding and the issues with respect thereto," the companies asserted in their separate answers, "and this court (the Supreme Court) has and can take no jurisdiction with respect thereto."

The Supreme Court was asked to hold that it had no jurisdiction in the matter, and the companies on the issues involved and to dismiss the proceeding. Under the usual procedure in such cases the Supreme Court, after filing of the answers of the defendants and joining of the legal issues, will appoint a special commissioner to conduct hearings, and take testimony.

Filing of Ouster Action. McKittick's ouster proceeding was filed against the companies last May 29, on the same day State Insurance Superintendent Lucas filed a motion before a three-Judge Federal Court in Kansas City which approved the compromise in 1935, asking that the settlement be set aside and the approximately \$5,000,000 share of the companies under the compromise be restored to the policyholders.

The three-Judge court set aside the compromise by ordering the companies to restore the money they had received to the custody of the court and to show why the money should not be repaid to the policyholders and the original rate cases dismissed. The court also directed United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan to place before a Federal grand jury any evidence of obstruction of justice by parties to the compromise or fraud upon the court in obtaining its approval of the settlement. That court last Monday appointed Paul V. Barnett of Kansas City as special master to make a full investigation of all facts surrounding the compromise before the court decides its final action.

What McKittick Charges. McKittick, in his suit, charged the companies entered into a conspiracy with O'Malley by bribing him to compromise the rate litigation by awarding the companies 80 per cent of about \$10,000,000 of excess premiums impounded during five years of litigation over a 16.2-3 per cent rate increase and giving the policyholders only 20 per cent. The Attorney-General charged the companies had usurped charter privileges and franchises, and had forfeited their corporate charters or licenses to do business in the State by the alleged law violations. McKittick contended the companies should be required to restore the rate level in effect before the 16.2-3 per cent case started in 1930 and to repay to policyholders between \$12,000,000 and \$13,000,000 in excess premiums which he asserted they had collected illegally since 1930.

Deny All Charges.

In their answers the companies deny all of the Attorney-General's charges in detail. They denied violating any laws or collecting any illegal rates, declared the existing rate level was legal, denied any part of the fund recently restored to the custody of the three-Judge Federal Court belonged to the policyholders, and declared the companies had not been guilty of any wrongful, criminal or fraudulent acts. The impounded fund was declared to be "under the sole jurisdiction" of the Federal District Court.

It was asserted that the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction with respect to the rights of the companies to the impounded fund, or as to determination of the lawful rate during the period in which the fund was impounded.

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CANVAS COTS
\$1.79 val. Hard-wood frames. White canvas — **\$1**

STEP STOOLS
\$1.49 val. Red, green or white — **\$1**

Refreshment Sets, 15-Pc.
\$1.79 val. Complete for — **\$1**

Plant Holders
White enameled stand, 3 colored pots. \$1.95 val. — **\$1**

Bench Hamper
\$2.19 val. Marble finish top; orchid or green — **\$1**

BIRD CAGES
\$1.95 val. Choice of colors — **\$1**

GARBAGE PAILS
\$1.95 val. 20-gal. iron size — **\$1**

IRONING BOARDS
Sturdy, rigidly braced ironing boards — **\$1**

TABLE LAMPS
\$1.95 val. Several styles — **\$1**

Metal Desk Lamps
Bronze finish. \$1.49 val. — **\$1**

Children's Fiber Rockers
\$1.69 val. Upholstered seats — **\$1**

MEDICINE CHESTS
\$1.69 val. White enamel; Venetian mirror — **\$1**

Dollar Day

No Phone or Mail Orders

\$1 DELIVERS Complete Living Room Outfit
• 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite
• Occasional Chair
• End, Coffee and Occasional Tables
• 3 Lamps
• 2 Pairs Drapes
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\$1 DELIVERS 77-Pc. Junior Dining Outfit
• Walnut Table
• Walnut China
• 42-Pc. Set Dishes
• 26-Pc. Flatware Set
• 6 Chairs
\$69

Electric Desk Fans
\$1.69 Values
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Sturdy little 4-blade fans in bronze finish. Attach to desk, table or shelf. Powerful breezes.

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Keystone Camera Model "2" With 13-5 Lens
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TABLES—YOUR CHOICE \$1
Coffee Tables, Lamp Tables, and End Tables. \$1.89 values

ELEC. DRY SHAVERS
Fully guaranteed, dependable Electric Shavers that sell regularly at \$1.95—tomorrow only
\$1.00

36x45 PILLOWCASES
Very good quality—wide hems. Size 36x45 (torn size). Regularly 29c each. Tomorrow
4 for \$1.00

81x99 SHEETS
Fine quality, smooth finish. Size 81x99 (torn size). Laundered, ready for use. \$1.29 values.
\$1.00

Lace Panel Curtains
\$1.69 values. Large 53-in. side — 2 1/2 yds. long — **\$1**

METAL SMOKERS
\$1.98 values. Also use as cocktail stand — **\$1**

NURSERY CHAIRS
\$1.69 values. Oak finish. With chamber — **\$1**

FELT-BASE YARD GOODS
49c grade. Heavy quality. 3 Square Yards — **\$1**

Coffee Dripolators
Simulated porcelain. Aluminum top — **\$1**

ELECTRIC IRONS
\$1.79 val. One-year guarantee — **\$1**

RUFFLED CURTAINS
\$1.69 values. Extra wide. 2 1/2 yds. long — **\$1**

Metal Waste Baskets
White enamel with wire trim. \$1.69 val. — **\$1**

Metal Magazine Baskets
White enamel. Wire sides. \$1.69 val. — **\$1**

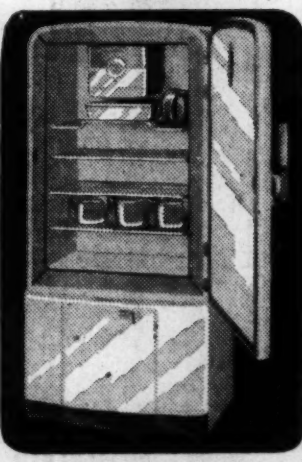
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\$1.95 values. Rounded corners. Big values at — **\$1**

BOUDOIR LAMPS
Values to \$1.95. Several styles. — **\$1**

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Bound edges. Tan with colored borders — **\$1**

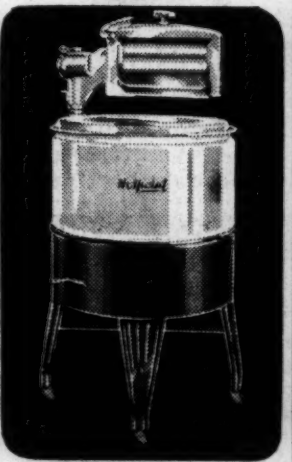
NO MONEY DOWN NO RED TAPE — MAKE PAYMENTS AT STORE IN THE USUAL WAY 36 Months To Pay

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$5.17 A MONTH



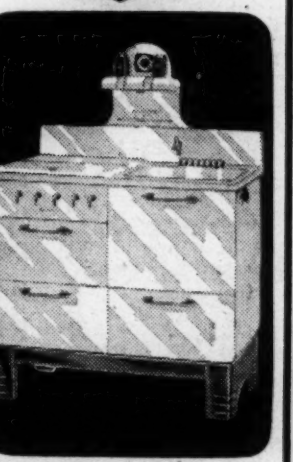
Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1939 Westinghouse Elec. Refrigerator With 4-Pc. Dish Set
• China Butter Dish, Water Jar and Two Food Saver Dishes
• Door on Freezer Unit
• 5-Year Guarantee
\$154.50

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.33 A MONTH



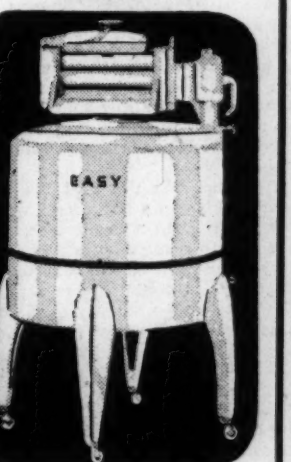
SAVE \$15! HOTPOINT Washer
• Full porcelain, rubber-mounted tub
• Automobile-type gear case—sealed in oil
Was \$54.95 — **\$39.95**
and Old Washer

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$2.66 A MONTH



SAVE \$30! Magic Chef Gas Range
• With Lorain Oven Heat Regulator
Was \$109.50 — **\$79.50**
and Old Range
Light and Condiment Set Extra

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.64 A MONTH



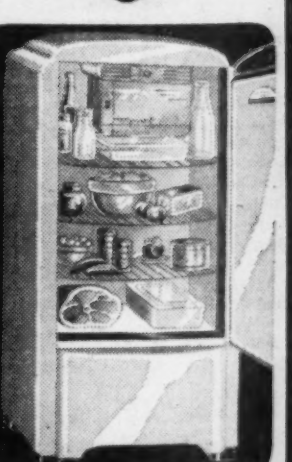
NEW 1939 MODEL Easy Washer
• 3-Zone washing
• Splash-proof porcelain tub—white inside and out
• Bar-release, self-reversing wringer
\$49.95

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BRAND-NEW 1939 ABC Washer
• Large full-porcelain tub; 6 lbs. of clothes per load
• Full 1/4-h. p. motor
• Exclusive ABC French-type aluminum agitator
\$49.95

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH



Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1939 HOTPOINT
• Thermocraft insulation
• Vacuum-sealed Thrift-master
• 11.87 sq. ft. shelf area
• Door on freezer unit
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\$149.50

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ST. LOUIS P

PART TWO

RIGGS

KRAMER HILL AGAIN TROUT A THE TIGER

SCORE BY INN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
DETROIT	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Browns' Box S

(3 1-2 innings)	
DETROIT	AB R H
McCloskey	cf—2 0 1
Cullenbine	rf—2 0 1
Averill	lf—0 0 0
Higgins	3b—2 0 0
York	c—2 1 1
Greenberg	1b—2 0 0
Kress	2b—2 0 0
Croucher	ss—1 0 0
TROUT	p—2 0 1

TOTALS — 15 1 4	
BROWNS	AB R H
Christman	ss—2 0 1
Sullivan	rf—2 0 1
Higgins	1b—2 0 0
Gallagher	lf—2 0 0
Clift	3b—2 1 0
Laabs	cf—1 1 1
Glenn	c—1 0 0
Beardino	2b—0 0 0
KRAMER	p—0 0 0

Totals — 12 2 4

By J. Roy Stock
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Jack Kramer, seeking his victory of the season, p the Browns this afternoon and final game of with the Tigers. Paul Trout was on the hill for

About 500 persons attended the game.

THE GAME:
FIRST—TIGERS—McCloskey to right. Beardino Cullenbine. Averill sacri to McCloskey. Christman Higgins.

BROWNS—Christman York. Sullivan's hit be McCloskey's glove for a Quinn popped to Kress. struck out.

SECOND—TIGERS—gled to center. Greent out. Kress popped to Croucher walked. Tro to right, scoring York a Croucher to third. McC to Sullivan. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Clift single. Laabs singled to cent. Clift to third, and Laab on and on the throw for gins threw out Glenn, holding their bases. Be intentionally passed. bases. Clift scored and third on Kramer's sac. Cullenbine. Christman center, scoring Laabs a Beardino to third. S to Cullenbine. TWO R.

THIRD—TIGERS— doubled to right. Ave Higgins popped to Chr filed to Gallagher. forced Averill, Clift to

BROWNS—McCloskey out to Greenberg. Hi out Gallagher. Clift to Sullivan. FOURTH—TIGERS threw out Kress. Cro to Glenn. Trout struck

BASEBALL PAGEA
SPORTSMAN'S P
PART OF CE

More than 500 per expected to take part. alcade of Baseball," s memorating the cente national game which at Sportsman's Park July 22, according to Barnes, president of t

The Cavalcade will contribution to the r bration of the centen presented at Louisville Lehr M. Knowles, br Louisville show, has and taken over organ spectacle.

The Cavalcade, in p the development of th 100 years.

UNTIL 9

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939.

PAGES 1-4B

RIGGS RALLIES TO DEFEAT COOKE FOR WIMBLEDON TITLE

KRAMER ON HILL AGAINST TROUT AND THE TIGERS

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
BROWNS	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Browns' Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCosky cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Cullenbine rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Averill lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Higgins 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
York c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Greenberg 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Kress 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Croucher ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
TROUT P	2	0	1	0	0	0

TOTALS	15	1	4	9	2	0
BROWNS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Christman ss	2	0	1	2	1	0
Sullivan rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
McQuinn 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Gallagher lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cliff 3b	2	1	1	0	2	0
Laabs cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Glenn c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Berardino 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
KRAMER P	0	0	0	1	0	0

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 7.—Jack Kramer, seeking his seventh victory of the season, pitched for the Browns this afternoon in the second and final game of the series with the Tigers. Paul Ditzel, Trout was on the hill for the visitors.

About 500 persons attended. Hubbard and Rommel were the umpires.

FIRST-TIGERS—McCosky singled to right, Bernardino threw to Cullenbine. Averill sacrificed, Cliff to McQuinn. Christman threw out Higgins.

BROWNS—Christman fouled to York. Sullivan's hit bounced off McCosky's glove for a triple. McQuinn popped to Kress. Gallagher struck out.

SECOND-TIGERS—York singled to center. Greenberg struck out. Kress popped to Christman. Croucher walked. Trout doubled to right, scoring York and sending Croucher to third. McCosky flied to Sullivan. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Cliff singled to center. Laabs singled to center, sending Cliff to third, and Laabs took second on the throw for Cliff. Higgins threw out Glenn, the runners holding their bases. Bernardino flied intentionally passed, filling the bases. Cliff scored and Laabs took third on Kramer's sacrifice fly to Cullenbine. Christman doubled to center, scoring Laabs and sending Bernardino to third. Sullivan flied to Cullenbine. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH-TIGERS—Cullenbine doubled to right. Averill walked. Higgins popped to Christman. York flied to Gallagher. Greenberg forced Averill, Cliff to Bernardino.

BROWNS—McQuinn grounded out to Greenberg. Higgins threw out Gallagher. Cliff struck out.

THIRD-TIGERS—Kramer threw out Kress. Croucher fouled to Glenn. Trout struck out.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
BOSTON AT NEW YORK	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
NEW YORK	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3

Batteries: Boston—Wade, Dickman and Pascoe; New York—Ruffing and Dickey.

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

0	0	0	0	2	1	4
CHICAGO	0	1	0	0	0	2

Batteries: Cleveland—Feller and Henley; Chicago—Marcum and Tresh.

Navy Elects Co-Captains.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 7 (AP).—Midshipmen W. H. House, Bisset, Ariz., and I. G. Peters, Minneapolis, Minn., were elected co-captains of Navy's 1940 varsity crew today. Officials said it was the first time two captains had been chosen.

Burton Wins British Open With 290; Bulla Two Strokes Behind

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 7 (AP).—"Deadeye" Dick Burton, English professional, holed a 12-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the eighteenth green of the Royal and Ancient course today to win the British open golf championship with a 72-hole score of 290.

With a closing 71, two under par, the long-hitting Briton edged out another slugger, Young Johnny Bulla of Chicago and Greensboro, N. C., who finished with a 73 for 292.

Bulla, the only American in the last day's field of 34, fired a 71 to Burton's 77 this morning as they tied at 290, four shots off the pace set by Jack Fallon. Fallon and all the other contenders, including defending champion Reg Whitcombe, folded up in their last trips over the wind-blown old course.

Bulla had been in the clubhouse almost two hours before Burton came in with his title-winning total. Young John stood on the clubhouse porch with a smile frozen on his face and watched Burton come marching up the eighteenth fairway needing a four to win the title.

Dick's drive was terrific, just short of the green on the 354-yard hole, and he chipped up within 12 feet of the pin.

The Cheshire pro stepped up, glanced at the thousands of Scots right with anxiety, and ranned the ball home for his birdie three and the championship.

Even then he didn't know he had won. Out on the course behind him somewhere was David Rees, the diminutive Welshman who still had a mathematical chance after going out in 38. But Rees couldn't make the pace set by St. Andrews' inexorable par and ended with a 77 for 297.

Burton's card: Out — 544 454 233—35
In — 424 454 533—38—71—219—290

Bulla slammed out a par 73 for his final round for a 72-hole score of 292.

Bulla, who has been plagued by rain and a soggy course all week, finally got moving today. After shooting a third-round 71, he might have had a 70 for his last 18 if he had not putted too strongly on the first three holes.

After the first three holes, Bulla regained control of his putting touch. His second shot was 12 yards from the pin on the fourth hole and Johnny stepped up and canned the putt without batting an eye.

Bulla's putting wavered again momentarily at No. 15, where he stuck his second shot, a terrific

All-England Singles Tennis Champion

BOBBY RIGGS, top ranking United States tennis player who made a rather uncertain way into the finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament in England where he defeated his roommate Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore. for the championship.

Associated Press Wirephoto.



WIMBLEDON, England, July 7 (AP).—Bobby Riggs of Chicago beat his roommate and doubles partner, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 2-6, 6-6, 5-6, 6-3, 6-2, today in the All-England final of the All-England tennis championship.

Though he was within a point of losing the first two sets, Riggs, playing with that sublime nonchalance which has baffled the British critics, pulled Cooke back almost as he liked and never really looked like a loser after the start of the fourth set.

Riggs, making his debut at Wimbledon, now has won 13 straight from Cooke, who was not even considered good enough by the United States Lawn Tennis Association to have his full expenses paid in the tournament. The only other American ever to win the Wimbledon title on his first visit was Ellsworth Vines, in 1932.

They entered the finals of the men's doubles yesterday by beating the French pair of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Before Riggs and Cooke put in their appearance, Alice Marble of San Francisco, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., combined to enter the finals of the women's doubles. They defeated Kay Stammers and Mrs. S. H. Hamersley of Great Britain, 6-6, 6-3.

Cooke, a little nervous at the start, let Riggs get away to a 40-15 lead in the first game but he pulled himself together to win with a beautiful slicing half volley. Again Riggs won it, 2-6, 6-3.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Golden Lass (E. Roberts) 17.60 9.60 7.80 Sir Brookside (C. Dickey) 19.60 11.20 Sweetness (T. Lister) — 10.40

Time, 1:00 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Hasty Star (Molbert) 19.20 12.00 7.00 Ferdinand (Friedman) — 13.00 8.20

Time, 1:00 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: Biobvols (Sena) 14.20 5.80 3.00 Travis L (Adams) — 4.00 2.80

Time, 1:00 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Driftalong (Folk) 5.20 4.30 3.00 Donatone (Schmidt) — 20.40 7.00

Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Open Door (Adams) 8.80 5.80 4.60 Royal Countess (G. E. Gross) 6.00 4.80

Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Ariel Toy (Hardy) 3.60 3.00 2.40 Lissara (Robert) — 6.00 3.60

Time, 1:11 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Florian (Berger) — 15.40 7.20 5.40

Time, 1:46.

1—Jeanne Jack, Blenheim, More Sir Buz Me. 2—Cathlam, Open Gate, Our Liddle. 3—Court Player, Long X. 4—Miss L.

At Arlington Park.

Weather cloudy, track slow.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: Buddie Treacy — 8.80 3.40 2.60

Time, 1:27 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Hunka (G. Martin) 6.00 4.60 4.00

Time, 1:27 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Duck Stans (Ryan) 7.20 4.60 3.20

Time, 1:27 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Night Hand (Lake) 25.00 8.60 6.60

Time, 1:27 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs: Barking (Vahbery) — 3.80 2.20 2.20

Time, 1:27 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Herts course: Court Counsel — 8.40 5.60 3.00

Time, 1:39.

At Latonia.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Zuni (Durando) — 14.40 6.60 4.40

Time, 1:13.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Airline (Myers) — 7.40 5.60 4.60

Time, 1:13.

At Detroit.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Liding (Gonzales) — 11.20 4.60 3.60

Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Front Bitt (Boren) — 5.20 4.00 3.60

Time, 1:13 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLES

At Suffolk Downs. Golden Lass and Hasty Star paid \$314 for \$2.

At Arlington. Buddie Treacy and Hunka paid \$43.40 for \$2.

At Latonia. 1—Paulsen, Swiftfoot, Getabout, Beau Chor, Reupha. 4—My Luck, Marbold. 6—Radio Gold.

At Detroit. 1—Maebok. 2—Nautical Mile.

(Other Results on Page 3)

Pastor-Louis Title Fight in September

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight contender, formally signed a contract today to fight Joe Louis for the world's championship in September.

Neither the time nor the place was set, but Mike Jacobs, head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, expects to announce Monday that the bout will be held in Briggs Stadium, Detroit, with Sept. 21 as the probable date.

Louis, in Atlantic City, was not represented at the signing. Jacobs said the champ and his managers already have agreed to terms.

Walter O. Briggs Jr., one of the officials of the Detroit American League baseball club, will come here Monday to confer with Jacobs relative to leasing the ball park for the fight.

One of the provisions of Pastor's contract is that if he is successful in winning the title, he will give Louis a return bout within four months.

ALICE MARBLE FAVORED OVER KAY STAMMERS

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7 (AP).—Britain's Kay Stammers will have a game of tennis with Alice Marble of San Francisco for the Wimbledon's championship tomorrow afternoon—and if Kay wins it will be the biggest British surprise since Waterloo.

British hearts naturally are set on Katy winning but their shillings are on Alice. Mathematical maniacs have estimated that Miss Marble is a 2-1 favorite and even at that, Marble's a bargain.

At the moment, Miss Stammers is to Miss Marble what the Philadelphia Athletics are to the New York Yankees. They're in the same league and that's about all.

It's true that a year ago in the Vightman Cup matches Miss Stammers beat Miss Marble, but the American player got even in that wasn't the Alice Marble we're seeing over here now.

Playing wonderful tennis for 20 minutes, Miss Marble routed Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Spelling of Denmark 6-0, 6-0 in the semifinals yesterday.

Miss Stammers eliminated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 in a match that took four and a half hours to complete, largely because it was interrupted three times by rain.

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Cooke — 10-1 10-1 4-4—37
The first two games of the second set went with service and then Cooke started forcing again and won the third to fifteen. He smashed Riggs' service back four straight times to take the fourth at love and a 3-1 lead.

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Cooke had one set point in the eighth, but Riggs pulled Cooke back, won the game and then broke the Oregon youth's service in the ninth for the first time and trailed by only 4-5.

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Twice in the twelfth, Cooke missed half volleys he had been putting away all day. But though Riggs got a 40-15 lead, he had three set points, Cooke kept battering away and finally pulled the game out with a magnificent half volley.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CALIFORNIAN IS VICTOR IN HARD MATCH OF FIVE SETS

Oregon Player, Winner's Roommate, Surprises by Taking First Set and Then the Third.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7 (AP).—Bobby Riggs of Chicago beat his roommate and doubles partner, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 2-6, 6-6, 5-6, 6-3, 6-2, today in the All-England final of the All-England tennis championship.

Though he was within a point of losing the first two sets, Riggs, playing with that sublime nonchalance which has baffled the British critics, pulled Cooke back almost as he liked and never really looked like a loser after the start of the fourth set.

Riggs, making his debut at Wimbledon, now has won 13 straight from Cooke, who was not even considered good enough by the United States Lawn Tennis Association to have his full expenses paid in the tournament. The only other American ever to win the Wimbledon title on his first visit was Ellsworth Vines, in 1932.

They entered the finals of the men's doubles yesterday by beating the French pair of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Before Riggs and Cooke put in their appearance, Alice Marble of San Francisco, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., combined to enter the finals of the women's doubles. They defeated Kay Stammers and Mrs. S. H. Hamersley of Great Britain, 6-6, 6-3.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$5.00 MONTH

Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1939 HOTPOINT

Therm

REDS COME FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT CARDS BEFORE 29,105

REDBIRDS FALL TO FOURTH DUE TO LOSS, 7 TO 4

Derringer Wins His 11th Game of Year — Mize and Lombardi Hit Home Runs.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, July 7.—The Cardinals, in fourth place, spent today's open date in the National League race pondering over what to do about finding some pitcher who can go the full nine innings. There have been times during the last month or so when a hurler seemed about to go nine innings, but if he faltered slightly in the closing innings he was promptly yanked by Manager Ray Blakes. So it is that a Cardinal pitcher has not gone the route since June 24 when Bob Weiland won. As a matter of fact there were only four times during the month of June when the starting Redbird finished. Bill McGee did that once and Curt Davis twice.

Curt, the workhorse of the staff, tried again here last night but failed. Pat Derringer went all the way and pitched effectively enough so that the Cardinals' 11 hits did not produce more than four runs, the Reds winning, 7 to 4. The crowd, 29,105, was the second largest in Cincinnati this year.

Eleventh Derringer Victory. Derringer, apparently elated that the \$8000 suit against him had been settled, registered his eleventh victory. He has lost only three games and his record is in sharp contrast to that of the Cardinal pitchers. Including last night's contest, he has appeared in 18 games this season, twice in the relief role; he has been batted out only six times and he has 10 complete games to his credit.

The Cardinals started off as if they might send Derringer to the showers early. A double and two singles produced one run in the first inning. Then Mize's triple and Medwick's double added another in the third.

In the fourth the Reds tied the score. With two gone, McCormick beat out a hit in front of the plate for the Reds' first safety. Lombardi followed that with his fourteenth home run. Craft, however, but Davis retired Hafey without further damage.

Davis Routed. The fifth saw the rout of Davis. Following Billy Myers' sacrifice, Werber doubled off the left field wall, Myers scoring. Frey was purposely passed and Bongiovanni grounded to Stu Martin. McCormick hit to Gutteridge, who fumbled, Werber scoring and Myers reaching third. Lombardi singled, Frey home, McCormick going to third. Shoun replaced Davis and retired Lombardi.

The Cardinals reduced the margin by one in the sixth. Gutteridge doubled. King batted for Shoun and singled Gutteridge to third and took second on the throw to the plate. Brown singled off Derringer's bare hand, Gutteridge scoring and King reaching third. Derringer fanned Terry Moore for the second out and Slaughter forced Brown.

Lon Warneke, Redbird pitcher No. 3, was hampered for two runs in the sixth. Bud Hafey walked. Myers' ground ball glanced off Stu Martin into center field for a double, Hafey stopping at third. Derringer singled over Gutteridge's head, both runners scoring.

Johnny Mize's fourth hit in the seventh inning was his fifteenth home run of the season and enabled him to keep the lead in that department. It also was the Cardinals' final run of the night.

Warneke pitched a scoreless seventh and gave way to pinch-hitter Don Padgett. Bob Bowman hurled the eighth.

MORE LIGHT

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown ss	5	1	4	1	0	0
Werber cf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Slaughter rf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Mize 1b	5	2	4	1	0	0
Medwick lf	5	2	4	1	0	0
S. Martin 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Glover c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gutteridge 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Shoun p	0	0	0	0	0	0
King	1	0	1	0	0	0
Warneke p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Padgett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	14	24	11	1

*Batted for Shoun in sixth.
*Batted for Warneke in eighth.

REDS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber 3b	5	1	0	1	3	0
Frey 2b	5	1	0	1	3	0
Bongiovanni rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
McCormick 1b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Lombardi c	4	1	2	0	1	0
Craft lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hafey if	3	1	0	2	0	0
Warneke p	4	0	0	2	0	0
Derringer p	4	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	37	5	7	27	11	2

*Batted for Shoun in sixth.
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Cincinnati	—	—	0	0	2	3	2	0	0	x	—	7
Runs batted in—	Brown, Mize (2), Medwick, Werber, Lombardi (3), Derringer (2),	Two-base hits—	Brown, Gutteridge (2),	Medwick, Werber, Myers, Three-base	hits—	Mize, Lombardi,	Stolen bases—	Craft, Hafey, Sacrifice—	Derringer, Double plays—	Brown to Mize; Frey to Myers to McCormick. Left on	bases—	Cardinals 16, Cincinnati 8. Bases
on balls—	Off C. Davis 1, off Warneke 1.	Struck out—	By Davis 1, by Bowman 1, by Derringer 2.	Off Shoun, none in 1-5; off Warneke, 3 in 2; off Bowman, 1 in 1.	Hit by pitched ball—	By C. Davis 1 (Werber).	Losing pitcher—	C. Davis. Umpire—	Morgan. Time 2:10. Attendance, 29,105.			

Quite a Distinction.

Johnny Kelliher, quarterback candidate on the Notre Dame squad, is expected to become the first son of a former Irish football star to win his letter in that sport.

Dizzy Takes a Walk



Dizzy Dean, Cubs' righthander, routed by the jibes of the Buccaners.

CCWRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

side the gate he stumbled and crashed to the ground, exhausted. He staggered to his feet and wobbled on around the track when he again fell not far from the finish. Here a London boy by the name of John, who was assisted him to his feet and he crossed the finish line half-supported by the policeman.

In the meantime Johnny Hayes of New York had entered the arena and finished close behind the Italian. Because Dorando received assistance he was disqualified and Hayes named winner. The disqualification put Forshaw in the money.

Although England has for many years leaned strongly toward track and field sports, producing many of the world's greatest amateur and professional runners, America has never been beaten in the track and field section of the Olympics. Even the British in their own London sponsorship of the events fell short.

That's because the British Empire is not represented as a unit, but by dominions, Canada, South Africa, Australia, India, Egypt and other colonies each having separate representation.

Had one team represented the British Empire, the United States would have retained the supremacy every year since the first revival of 1896.

The Coubertin Keynote.

FINLAND IS BRINGING the Olympic Games back to where they were before 1936—just an international track and field test, not a show of political and national glorification.

England will follow the same plan and divorce the Olympic idea from mere nationalism. That was the thought of the ancients and the endeavor of Baron de

Mrs. Parker Is Seeded First in Muny Tennis Meet

Mrs. Marcelina Weiss Parker was seeded No. 1 in the pairings drawn for the eighth annual women's Municipal tennis tournament which gets under way tomorrow afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Mrs. Parker has won the title for the past two years.

Frances Jacobson was seeded second, Lois Keene, third and Violet Furlong, fourth. The pairings: Upper bracket—Frances Smith, Oakland, vs. Harriett Baulinger, Sherman; Lois Keene, Oakland, vs. Marie Richards, Carondelet; Louise Viges, Oakland, vs. Mary Jane Daudt, Carondelet; Marie Horn, O'Fallon, vs. Shirley Lechman, Oakland; Wilma Herbst, Carondelet, vs. Althea Cougle, Sherman. Lower bracket—Frances Jacobson, Reservoir, vs. Lillian Kreinheder, Carondelet; Betty Ruth Hubert, Sherman, vs. Julia Saab, Kingshighway; Lilian Luttberg, Carondelet, vs. Ethel Barr, Reservoir; Gay Tenser, Carondelet, vs. Johanna Benisek, O'Fallon; Violet Furlong, Kingshighway, vs. Dot Doves, Carondelet.

WATER POLO SERIES OPENS IN SHAW PARK

The River Patrol team will meet Shaw Park in a water polo game tonight in the Shaw Park pool, Clayton, at 10:30 o'clock. Shaw Park will be host to University City, St. Louis Juniors, Fairground and River Patrol on successive Friday nights.

SEMIFINALS TOMORROW IN MUNY TENNIS

Wayne Smith will oppose Ward Parker and Eugene Lindemann will meet Roland Klein tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in the semifinals of the men's municipal tennis tournament.

In yesterday's quarterfinals on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park, Smith, second seed, defeated Jack Plunkert, 6-1, 6-0. Parker, third seed, eliminated Dick Philpot, 6-2, 6-2, and Lindemann won from Joel Bonkrud, 6-3, 6-4. Klein reached the semifinals Wednesday with a victory over Augie Imholtz.

Double matches will be played today. Yesterday, Ray Wise, No. 1 singles seed who withdrew due to an injury, paired with Herb Weinstock to defeat John Stiegler and Bob Vocke, 6-3, 6-2. The winners will oppose Bob Friedman and Stanley Levy in a quarterfinal match.

Lindemann and Lee Travis, who defeated Klein and Joe Place, 6-3, 7-5, yesterday, will meet John Dependahl and Ed Friedman in another quarterfinal engagement.

RIGGS RALLIES TO DEFEAT COOKE FOR WIMBLEDON TITLE

Continued From Page One.

which touched the top of the net. That squared it again at 6-6. Cooke, disturbed by a doubtful doublefault decision against him, lost his service again in the thirteenth and Riggs finally took the fourteenth and set, 8-6, after losing three set points.

Point score: Riggs — 541 03 (16) 464 444 77—69 Cooke — 724 45 (14) 641 226 55—66

The Third Set.

Riggs changed his tactics again at the start of the third set. He deliberately slowed down the pace, hit Cooke a series of soft returns and then banged over a hard one. It worked for the first three games, Riggs breaking Cooke's service in the third to lead 2-1.

However, Cooke rallied in the fourth to square it at 2-2 and then came back from 15-40 to win the fifth. He also took the sixth to love against service.

He won the eighth to make it 3-5, but though he got to 30-0 in the ninth he played around too long and Cooke caught him and won the game and set, 6-3, when Riggs hit two loose shots off his backhand.

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'Deacon' White Dies at 92; Batterymate of A. G. Spalding

AURORA, Ill., July 7 (AP).—James (Deacon) White, 92 years old, oldest living ex-major league baseball star, died suddenly today. His physician said death had been hastened by the extreme heat of the past few days.

White, who learned to play baseball from a Union soldier just returned from the Civil War, started his professional career 71 years ago as a member of the Forest City team in Cleveland. He played for 21 years, winding up with Pittsburgh.

With the late A. G. Spalding, White formed the first great battery of the sport. White caught bare-handed and later played third base and pitched. He was one of the pioneers of curve-ball pitching. He was a powerful hitter and batted above .300 eight seasons. One year his average was .401.

White had been living at the home of a daughter here. He was to have been honored tomorrow as part of a centennial celebration of baseball sponsored by Aurora civic and business leaders.

Maloney, Spencer, Lueke, Fryman In Parks Tourney

Frank Maloney, James Spencer, Herbert Lueke and Cecil L. Fryman qualified yesterday to represent St. Louis in the National Public Parks golf tournament to be held in Baltimore July 24-29. They were low scorers among seven who finished the 36-hole test over the 18-hole Municipal Course in Forest Park.

Maloney's score was 151, Spencer shot 153, Lueke 154 and Fryman 160. Donald Duwe, Herman Wyman and Mel Kleerman were the others to finish but out the money, while several others played 18 holes and then withdrew. Only three—Maloney, Spencer and Lueke—will make up the St. Louis team.

NATIONAL NEGRO GOLF TOURNEY AT TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 7.—The Tuskegee Institute Golf Club is sponsor for the first national open amateur and professional golf tourney for Negroes in this country, with qualifying rounds for amateurs starting today and the professional players teeing off tomorrow. Finals will be played Sunday.

Outstanding players are: Dr. James A. Kennedy, Dr. Charles Prudhomme, G. A. Scott, Dr. Russell Brown, William Washington, Lloyd Isaacs, Miss Jessie Bensley, Miss Edna Mason and several others.

CUBAN STARS MEET STAGS OF BELLEVILLE

The Cuban Stars of Havana will meet the Stags semi-pro baseball team of Belleville tonight at Athletic Field, Belleville.

The Stags lost to East St. Louis last night 4 to 3. Steve Chido hit a home run in the first inning with one on while Eichelberger singled in the winning run in the sixth.

The score: 123456789—R. H. E. Cuban Stars — 100000100—3 8 4 East St. Louis — 00000000—7 7 3 Batteries—Jones and Casey; Eichelberger and Jones.

Del Warneke, East St. Louis third baseman, injured his leg sliding into second base and it appeared to be broken.

The records of other teams: Monahan 9-3, Socory 8-4, Procter-Gamble 6-0, Nationals 6-0, Bethany 6-5, U. S. Engineers 4-8, Peters 4-8, National Lead 3-0, John Deere 2-7, S. G. Adams 2-5, Lacide-Christy 0-12.

Headmaster a Griddler. The Rev. John Crocker, who in 1940 is to succeed Dr. Endicott Peabody as head of Groton School, well known New England institution, is the famous end of the Harvard football teams of 1920 and 1921.

Charles Beaudry, one of Marquette's outstanding athletes, didn't even win a letter in high school because of poor health.

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SPORT SALAD

Read It and Weep.

THE standing in both major leagues is quite secular and intriguing. The interest of the readers. The Red Sox are in second place. The Boston are in seventh place. Same distance from the leaders.

The standing as of Wednesday night. And Thursday morning in the fight. Gave Boston fans a belly laugh. Both teams eleven-and-a-half games out of first position.

Round the Fourth of July mark the Browns were 33 games out of first place so they recalled Joe Grace from Toledo and started pointing for 1940.

While the Browns still have a mathematical chance to pull a 1914 miracle, picking up 33 games from the Yankees with only 86 to go isn't being done.

Sam Brendon, who has hired and fired managers with the daring and grace of the famous young man on the flying trapeze, is now faced with the toughest assignment of his career. All he has to do is find someone to fill Charley Barrett's shoes. Charley headed for the last, round Tuesday night. There is room for men like Charley Barrett in Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

Everybody's Doing It. "Brother," said Red Nosed Mike, as he fell in step with a prospect, "could you spare a dime for a self-liquidating proposition?"

Ted Lyons and Bob Feller, representing December and May, respectively, have been chosen pitchers on the American League all-star team. If the Schoolboy can't hold 'em the old master will take a hand.

The all-time daily double record of \$7205.40 at Tropical Park, Fla., is nearly double the daily double at Arlington Wednesday. Still \$3835 for \$2 isn't to be shrugged off.

See where a cheetah beat a greyhound in a race at a dog track at Aldershot, England. Could a race be on the level with a cheetah in it?

"Dutch" Leonard of the Senators

Only Thru GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS

GENERAL MOTORS Instalment PLAN

OPEN SATURDAY & WEDNESDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

SUMMER SALE NOW ON!

Drastic reductions in all departments!

Stylebilt TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS.

\$20 Values \$25 Values

\$14.85 \$17.85

Now's the time to make real savings on these nationally famous, all-wool tropical worsted suits. Wonderful style, pattern and color selections.

Use Our 10-Pay Plan or the New 90-Day Charge Account

Pay is Each Month Starting 30 Days After Purchase

WERNER-HILTON

WASHINGTON AVENUE AT EIGHTH STREET

Block Long Store Our 20th Year at This Location

Sister Mary Pia Weber Dies.
Sister Mary Pia Weber, a member of the order of Sisters of St. Mary for 46 years, died of the influenza of age yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital. She was 80 years old. A sister, Miss Bertha Weber of St. Charles, Mo., survives. The funeral will be at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary of the Angels Convent, 1100 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Machine-Gun Plant to Fire Allens.
HARTFORD, Conn., July 7 (AP).—Samuel M. Stone, president of the Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co., said today all aliens employed in the plant's machine-gun division would be discharged. He said the company felt it unwise to employ non-citizens in the division.

House Democratic Leaders Oppose Political Curb on Officials.
WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—House Democratic leaders have decided to oppose efforts to restore to the Hatch bill a prohibition against Federal administrative officers taking an active part in political management or campaigns. This attitude became known today as some members, supported by Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, said the measure would not receive congressional approval unless the section was put back.

Democratic Group to Fight Proposal to Bar Election Pressure by Office-Holders.
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The CLIMAX! SATURDAY

LAYMAN-BERKOWITZ & SCOTT
Liquidated THEIR BUSINESS

OPEN SATURDAY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

THEIR ENTIRE STOCKS BOUGHT BY WEIL...

ON SALE NOW AT 30% TO 50% OFF!

HUNDREDS of COOL, COMFORTABLE TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—A mighty climax to this sensational sale that has made WEIL thousands of NEW customers! Come in and share in the SAVINGS! . . . Reserve stocks have been brought forward—racks have been rearranged for easier choosing. These TROPICAL WORSTED SUMMER SUITS at \$10 are ideal to finish out the Summer. Crisp, cool suits that are as comfortable as they look. A fine assortment of weaves and patterns in such colors as gray, tan, brown and blue. Smartly styled with plain or sport backs. Extra sizes, too, are included at \$10.

\$10

EXTRA QUALITY TROPICALS \$12.99
Medium, light and dark shades. Smartly tailored. Reduced to —

MEN'S WOOL Year 'Round SUITS \$14
Staple worsteds and good casimers.

YOUNG MEN'S Year 'Round 2-Pant SUITS \$14
3-button Holly-wood lounge models. Sizes 33 to 40 chest.

YOUNG MEN'S FINE SPORT COATS \$6 AND \$8
Plain and Sport Back Models

MEN'S TOPCOATS \$10 AND \$14
Styles and weathers that are RIGHT for this fall.

STRAW HATS Reduced! 88¢
1000 men's 1939 Summer Straw Hats with black or fancy bands. Leather sweat bands. . . easily worth \$1.45 to \$1.65. . . reduced to 88¢.

OTHER STRAWS REDUCED
Our entire stock of Better Straw Hats REGROUPED in three lots.
\$1.25 \$1.55 \$1.95

JUST UNPACKED! 2000 MEN'S BETTER SUMMER \$1.00-\$1.39

Sport Shirts 77¢ 2 FOR \$1.50
A timely sale! Sport model polo shirts of white broadcloth, slub yarn broadcloth, fancy crash, hopsacking and other novelty weaves. Materials included are crew neck polo shirts. . . take your pick at 77¢—2 for \$1.50.

59¢ TO 79¢ POLO SHIRTS REDUCED TO 47¢
A limited quantity of crew neck polo shirts as well as half-zipper styles. Now REDUCED TO 47¢

WEIL

WASH SLACKS

MEN'S SANFORIZED \$1.19 WASH SLACKS 79¢
Full cut, sanforized-shrunk Wash Slacks in both pleat and plain front models. . . 29 to 42 waist in the lot at 79¢ each or 2 pairs for \$1.50.

YOUNG MEN'S \$1.50 WASH SLACKS \$1
Sanforized-shrunk. . . washable fabrics in many novelty prints and through weaves. . . 28 to 36 waist. . . also regular models 30 to 48 waist at \$1.

Men's Extra Fine Wash Slacks \$1.59
Tailored of extra fine sanforized-shrunk fabrics in scores of new green, brown and gray fancy weaves. . . pleated and plain models, choice \$1.59.

MEN'S "RIVERCOOL" \$4 WASH SLACKS \$2.95
Men's genuine "Rivercool" (spun rayon) new tested quality Slacks in the style right gabardine weaves. . . green, gray, tan and brown shades. . . 28 to 30 waist at \$2.95.

YOUNG MEN'S All-Wool GABARDINE SLACKS \$4.89
Hundreds of fine \$6 all-wool gabardine slacks in both plain and fancy patterns including pin and chalk stripes. . . made with belt to match. . . 29 to 38 waist at \$4.89.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS REDUCED 77¢
Fancy plain, plain slub broadcloth and crew neck striped shirts in sizes 6 to 18.

67¢ 47¢
Included are plain cotton knits with long sleeves and plain crew necks with short sleeves.

BOYS' BETTER QUALITY ENSEMBLE SUITS \$2.85
BOYS' FANCY WASHABLE SLACKS \$1.19
BOYS' WASHABLE SHORTS (SIZES 8 TO 16) 89¢
BOYS' JUNIOR WASHABLE SLACKS 89¢
BOYS' FANCY WASHABLE GOLF KNIKERS 89¢
BOYS' FINER WASH SUITS (SIZES 4 TO 10) 89¢

WEIL

LEADERS IN HOUSE OPPOSE POLITICAL CURB ON OFFICIALS

Democratic Group to Fight Proposal to Bar Election Pressure by Office-Holders.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—House Democratic leaders have decided to oppose efforts to restore to the Hatch bill a prohibition against Federal administrative officers taking an active part in political management or campaigns. This attitude became known today as some members, supported by Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, said the measure would not receive congressional approval unless the section was put back.

The House Judiciary Committee eliminated it last week just before approving the legislation because, some committee members contended, it unnecessarily circumscribed high officials.

President Roosevelt was said by some House members to have submitted recently to committee a less stringent substitute. It was rejected in committee.

Purpose of Legislation.
The legislation was intended to take politics out of relief, forbid a Federal official from using his authority to influence an election, and prohibit intimidation or coercion by any person in a national election. There were indications that no objections would be raised in the House to demands for exempting the President, the Vice-President, members of the Cabinet and members of Congress and their aids.

Representative Dempsey (Dem.), New Mexico, House sponsor of the bill, said he would offer amendments to exempt these groups and to restore the bar on Federal officials engaging in political management.

The Rules Committee cleared the way yesterday for House consideration of the bill, probably late next week.

Clash at Hearing.
Dempsey said the hearing that relief workers in every state had been "chiseled" out of their money by political organizations. "Sir, I don't believe that," Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, interposed. "I don't believe that has happened in three-fourths or even one-half of the states."

"Do you have one in mind?" "Illinois."

"That's the best joke I've heard in a long time," Dempsey said, his face flushing.

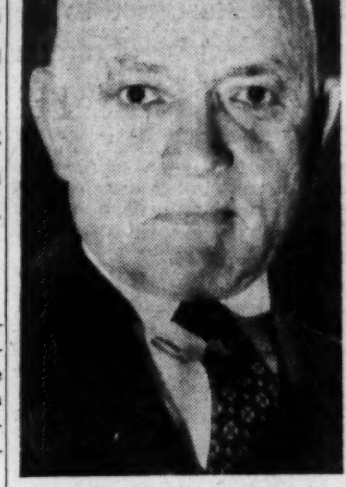
As Representative Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, was testifying in support of the bill, Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia, asked whether the bill resulted from efforts to influence the votes of relief workers. Walter replied that those "who took over the Democratic party in my state did many things of which I am not proud. I am very apprehensive that unless something is done they will continue to operate as they have operated."

Representative Parsons (Dem.), Illinois, termed the bill "the most superfluous and most asinine" and idiotic of which he had knowledge.

INDIAN EXECUTED FOR MURDER
Put to Death With Two Negroes in North Carolina Gas Cell.
RALEIGH, N. C., July 7 (AP).—A one-legged Indian and two Negroes were executed by gas in State prison today. All had been convicted of murder.

Witnesses said the Indian, 24-year-old Bricey Hammonds, appeared to be screaming 5 minutes after the lethal gas enveloped him in the nearly sound-proof cell. James Henderson, 19-year-old Wilmington Negro, marched into the death chamber to the strains of "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," sung by other occupants of death row. Last to go was Alfred Caper, 24, of Robeson County.

Coal Adviser



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
PERCY TETLOW
CHAIRMAN of the Bituminous Coal Commission, whose functions were placed under the Interior Department, has been appointed technical adviser of the new bituminous coal division.

BEER LICENSE REVOKED ON NEIGHBORS' PROTEST

Excise Commissioner Rules Tavern at 3721 Westminster Is Operated in Disorderly Manner.

The 5 per cent beer license for the tavern from 20 nearby residents. Ten of them appeared yesterday, complaining in their testimony about loud noises in the tavern which they said often occurred after the closing hour.

The tavern of Frank Kelly at 3721 Westminster place was revoked yesterday after a hearing by Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel on a charge it was a disorderly place.

Kelly was cited after McDaniel received a petition of protest about

AUTO STRIKERS CLOSE FOUR MORE FACTORIES

6000 Now Idle in CIO Dispute With General Motors; 9 Plants Shut.

DETROIT, July 7 (AP).—CIO union tool and die workers spread their strike against General Motors Corporation to four additional plants today, bringing the number of idle employees to nearly 6000.

Walkouts occurred in plant 37 and the Fleetwood unit of the Fisher Body division and in two units of the Ternstedt division, all in Detroit.

Wages increases of at least 10 cents an hour and adjustments in working conditions are sought by the strikers, members of the CIO United Automobile Workers. Today's action came as James F. Dewey, Federal labor conciliator, pressed efforts to bring General Motors officers and UAW-CIO leaders together to discuss the situation.

Skilled union employees of five General Motors plants had joined the strike prior to today.

Headquarters of the CIO-UAW announced that tool and die workers, maintenance and power house employees in the Buick and AC spark plug divisions of the corporation were preparing to take strike votes. Buick employees will vote Tuesday and AC employees will vote next Thursday.

Dewey, who aided in settling the automotive industry's sit-down strikes in 1937, said he hoped to arrange a conference soon between the corporation and the union which ordered the walkout.

Dewey conferred separately with both sides yesterday but said settlement of the strike, affecting tool and die, engineering and maintenance

Even purer than required by the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

Accurate in Purity
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

GLASSES on credit AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Gradwohl's
Optical Jeweler
619 LOCUST

DR. L. A. SOULIER
Registered Optometrist

RED HOT VALUES!

2 ROOMS IN ONE! 11-Pc. STUDIO ENSEMBLE—\$44.50 VALUE!

- Studio Couch
- Coffee Table
- 2 End Tables
- Magazine Rack
- 2 Throw Rugs
- Pull-Up Chair
- 3 Lamps

\$24.95

Sensational Selling!

\$12.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$5

WHILE THEY LAST

A marvelous special purchase of these fine mattresses makes this sensational low price possible. Many expensive features. Full or twin size. New coverings.

EASY TERMS

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE
ELEVENTH and FRANKLIN

Female Canaries Made to Sing for Short Time

Effect of Injection of Male Hormones Does Not Last, Experimenter Says.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 7 (AP).—Female canaries have been made to sing by the injection of male hormones, the Rutgers University Bureau of Biological Research announces today. The effects of the injections, however, do not last long enough to make it feasible to keep female canaries as pets, said Dr. Samuel L. Leonard.

"I hope that unscrupulous dealers will not be palmied off injected females as singing males on unsuspecting purchasers as a result of this experiment," he said. "We merely have established the fact that singing is a secondary sexual characteristic with male canaries."

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP
Gain Both Over Those of Last Week and Like Time in 1938. Department store sales in St. Louis last week were 17.1 per cent greater than the week before and 6.8 per cent above those of the corresponding week last year, it is reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

For the four-week period ended Saturday sales were 8.4 per cent higher than during a similar period in June, 1938.

Invest in FARM and HOME Full-Paid Shares

NOW PAYING 4%

Note These Features:

- A—Withdrawal in Full on 30 days' notice.
- B—Legal Investments for banks, trust companies, insurance companies and trustees of trust funds.
- C—Dividend checks every 6 months.
- D—Issued in amounts from \$100 up.

Safety of investment insured up to \$5,000 by a permanent Government agency.

Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association
Incorporated in 1891. Member Federal Home Loan Bank System.

St. Louis Office
401 Olive St. Telephone GA. 2284

ONE-OF-A-KIND! ODD VANITIES AND DRESSERS—Former Values to \$60!

\$19.95

2 ROOMS IN ONE! 11-Pc. STUDIO ENSEMBLE—\$44.50 VALUE!

- Studio Couch
- Coffee Table
- 2 End Tables
- Magazine Rack
- 2 Throw Rugs
- Pull-Up Chair
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ELEVENTH and FRANKLIN

Editorial Page Daily Car

PART THREE. ROOSEVELT FI BILL TO END BU OF FOREIGN S

Administration Get in Senate Subco So It Can Present Arguments.

HULL TO DISCU ISSUE AT H

President Said to That Legislation Would Affect 'Good Neighbor'

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—The administration was reported today to have asked Congress to postpone consideration of the bill against foreign intervention in Latin America. Members of the Senate Subcommittee said Secretary of State Hull was expected to discuss the subject with them.

The development was stemming from the tension of President Roosevelt's monetary powers. The tension was successful in bar on Treasury purchase of silver out of the mine which Roosevelt signed.

Senate Republicans seek separate legislation. The Subcommittee met today to consider the bill. It agreed on postponement that Hull might testify.

Barkley's Reported. It was reported that that Majority Leader (Dem.), Kentucky, advised that Roosevelt might have an upsetting negotiations with Mexico. The development of the controversy, Mexican seizure of American properties.

Mexican representative country were reported to be in close touch with the Senate.

The Senate met quickly today, out of Secretary of the Navy who died this morning in a camp in Virginia. was in recess.

Although the Senate adopted a Republican bill to the monetary bill for purchases of foreign silver knocked out by a House committee before the bill was enacted.

Senator Glass (Dem.) who opposes foreign silver called the meeting of the subcommittee to consider the bill by Senator Tower, Delaware, to forbid an authoritative trial said, meanwhile, any heretofore would any, more for foreign market conditions was.

Foreign Silver Price
The foreign silver Treasury was unchanged an ounce today. Failure of the change the price from quotation marked at 100.00. . . . brought both the Treasury and the silver down from 43.00 on June 28.

The unchanged price, however, a narrow margin between the dollar and its figure to make able to ship silver at a lantic. Haulage and costs amount to about an ounce.

Today's London price, 36.73 cents, compared day's 36.73 cents. One of the most important of low silver prices, effect on United States Mexico, Canada, Peru, silver-producing countries. Last year, for instance, the United States sold the silver, and to pay for most of the world of merchandise in this country.

Canada is another silver to the United States. \$10,915,000 for last year, but the excess is not so big a factor. The revenue from silver sold for only a few payments made in 472,000 worth of goods bought here.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 17, 1878
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Fourth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 19, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Swastika vs. Cross.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MARTIN NIEMOELLER last week began his third year of an imprisonment imposed because he dared refuse to put the Nazi state above the Christian religion. Now the persecution to which he has been subjected is broadened to include his family. A Berlin dispatch reports that the Government has begun action to evict the gallant pastor's wife and seven children from the rectory, and that parishioners, led by his successor, the Rev. Friedrich Mueller, are courageous enough to resist the step.

Niemoller has become a symbol of the Nazis' anti-religious campaign. Albert Vijn, writing in the current Nation, says that when a group of distinguished Germans appealed to Hitler in the spring of 1933 to release Niemoller, the Fuehrer responded: "It is Niemoller or I." Many other pastors have been barred from their churches; the Bible may no longer be displayed in book stores; an anti-Christian crusade is being conducted among youth groups; numerous churches have been seized by the Nazis. The remarkable thing is that this campaign is being resisted by church members. The Nation's article reports a demonstration against the regime in Dahlem, Niemoller's parish, in which the 115 participants were arrested. Elsewhere, resistance also is being shown, and Confessional church members are joining the underground anti-Nazi movement.

Throughout history, other liberties have been surrendered to tyranny far more readily than the right to free religious worship. The strength of the human spirit is again being demonstrated in Germany, in the spectacle of church members who defy an implacable and all-powerful state. Hitler recognized the truth when he said, "Niemoller or I."

For Pensioning Lee Baker.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ONLY a few months ago, Lee Baker was a local hero. Now I see that Mayor Dickman has refused to restore his city job.

The Post-Dispatch urged soliciting a fund for Baker because he jeopardized his life for law and order. Can this meritorious deed be so easily forgotten?

In our eulogies, we said it was the act of a gallant soldier; therefore, he deserves a pension. HENRY W. WHEELER.

Against Moving the Junior C. of C.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, in convention in Tulsa, Ok., decided to move its national headquarters from St. Louis to Chicago, beginning Aug. 1.

As one of the first members of the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, I protest this proposed change, and feel sure many other old-time members will join me. Why the present members of the St. Louis organization allow this move is beyond me.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, born in St. Louis, should continue its national headquarters there, and if the printer of its new national paper, Future, is too far away (about the only reason advanced for the change), then the Chamber should find a St. Louis publisher and remain where it belongs.

Tulsa, Ok. ROBERT C. SHERMAN.

Safety Suggestion for Fourth of July.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE campaign against fireworks kept down Fourth of July fatalities.

With auto accidents on the increase on the Fourth, how about a new campaign against firewater on that day?

Morehouse, Mo. M. H. MARKLEY.

Credit Union Growth in Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THANK you for the editorial on the subject of credit unions and the opportunities they provide for low-salaried workers. The late Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, spent more than a million dollars to convince state and national legislators that this plan of co-operation was wise and helpful. We of the credit union movement are trying to make known these advantages to the men and women who are now eligible for credit union membership, and your assistance is appreciated.

The report of the Farm Credit Administration covers only the Federal credit unions. The Missouri Legislature, in 1927, gave us a splendid credit union law, very similar to the one later enacted by Congress, and Missouri now has more than 330 State credit unions in operation, which compares very favorably with other states.

IRL L. JOHNSON,
President of St. Louis Postal Employees Credit Union.

Urges Preserving Grant's Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOT so long ago, I visited Grant's farm, and found the building in a dilapidated condition. This is a building St. Louis ought to be proud of. Here the great General of the Civil War and President of the United States lived and labored for some years.

The home of Eugene Field has been preserved and is well taken care of. Can't somebody be found who will sponsor the case of Grant's farm, a place of interest to every citizen of our country?

WALTER PAUL,
Falls Village, Conn.

DICTATION FROM WALL STREET.

In their opposition to competitive bids on a \$7,000,000 bond issue of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, New York's two leading investment houses are pursuing the same tactics which were characteristic of Wall Street in the pre-New Deal era.

Some of the directors of the Terminal Association are insisting on competitive bidding as the method which will insure the highest return to the owners of the property. In taking this stand, they not only are fully within their rights but are in line with a growing trend in private corporate financing.

This method of selling bonds appears to enjoy the sanction of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and most of the various state public service commissions. The plan is considered particularly adaptable to public utility and railroad financing. Massachusetts, for example, requires that all first-mortgage public utility bonds in excess of a specified amount and a certain maturity be sold by open bidding. The practice received further impetus last February when the Cincinnati Union Terminal Co. disposed of a \$12,000,000 bond issue by this method.

The principle of competitive bond sales is not new. In most states it is required by law for public bond issues. Lack of such a law, it is safe to say, has cost the State and local governments of Missouri hundreds of thousands of dollars. Two years ago, a favored Kansas City brokerage firm all but got away with a \$50,500 gratuity on a single issue of State bonds, and failure to plug this loophole was one of the most scandalous failures of the last session of the Legislature.

Private sale of securities has left the door open for connivance, manipulation and financial racketeering. A change to the competitive method would go far toward closing the door to such practices. Nowhere in responsible circles is it being suggested that a sudden and complete shift be made in the method of selling corporate securities, but no obstacle should be thrown in the way of a continuing trend in the direction of sale by competitive bidding.

This is precisely why the action of Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in the Terminal Association case is so objectionable. These financial powers are saying, in effect, "Sell the bonds through us as your private agents or we will boycott the sale. Specifically competitive bids and we will shut you off from access to the largest reservoir of private investment capital in the United States."

And almost as plain as if it were written out is the implied warning: "Let this serve as notice to any other groups which may be tempted to question our hallowed customs."

Such an attitude seems to overlook entirely the considerations of public policy which should govern the actions of two great investment houses. It seems to overlook their nature, for better or worse, as quasi-public institutions. Is it the function of Wall Street to dictate in detail the development of American capitalism, or to accommodate itself to progressive changes in the system?

Isn't it pretty clear that the House of Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are going out of their way to look for trouble when they write "Thou shalt not" across the natural path of corporate financing?

GET THE VANDALS!

Two shocking instances of criminal vandalism in the St. Louis area were related in yesterday's papers. The bombing of the offices of the International Association of Machinists at Grand boulevard and Cozans avenue shattered windows in numerous nearby homes and otherwise jeopardized the safety of residents of the neighborhood.

In the other case, George Fugate, a non-union plastering contractor, reported that for the second time in two months vandals smeared creosote over his home in Ferguson.

These things are intolerable invasions of the peace and order of the community. Such crimes persist in the St. Louis area only because they are allowed to go unsolved and unpunished.

How long before the authorities will get busy and put an end to these abominable disorders?

THAT RED ALABASTER ADAM AND OLD GEN. LYON.

Practically every work done by Jacob Epstein, who left the United States and became the intense realist of English sculpture, is signalized on appearance by a violent storm of unbridled criticism. His most recent bit, a squat, seven-ton figure of Adam in pink alabaster, has been assailed in London newspapers as a work of giant brutality, a violation of all canons of beauty, and something that would "horribly fastidious and alarm the neurotic." Pictures received here indicate that this is the sad truth.

The latest news is that some person who wanted to remain unknown had purchased the Adam and promised that it would remain in England. This is good news, as we had feared there was a chance the ruddy alabaster boulder might get into the United States. We wish we had the name of the purchaser. It would be an easy task to sell this person that statue of old Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, about to fall over his horse's head at the corner of Grand and Pine boulevards, and of which Mayor Miller said, "If the people don't like it, they don't have to look at it."

A BROKEN FRIENDSHIP.

Shoulder to shoulder they battled for the Lord at Armageddon, but that was long ago. T. R. and 1912 are ancient history. They have gone their separate ways down the roaring years, and widely have their paths diverged. One is Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and every vehement inch a New Dealer. The other is Mark Sullivan, columnist by profession, historian by avocation, whom any Liberty League would greet with the fraternal grip.

The other day Sullivan laid the journalistic lash lightly on his one-time comrade, mildly insinuating that Ickes' enthusiasm for another term for Franklin D. Roosevelt was tainted with self-interest. Hugh Johnson had flung the same accusation at Ickes, but Johnson bludgeoned while Sullivan prefers the rapier's deft thrust.

More hurt than angry, Ickes wrote to Sullivan, disavowing any hope of favors yet to come, rationalizing his devotion to the President in noble asseverations, and requesting publication of his statement. Sullivan complied, gracefully and gladly, too, it would seem. As a matter of fact, the columnist confessed that his soft impeachment was written jocularly, but the reaction of "Honest Harold" raised an embarrassing question in the columnist's mind. With engaging candor, Mark Sullivan wonders whether he has "lost the art of kidding," and ruefully concedes it may be so. But, in a final fling,

Sullivan conjures the dread possibility that Harold Ickes' sense of humor may have wilted, aye, and died, up there in that fierce white light that beats upon a throne.

So Damon and Pythias now nod curtly to each other. That "Enraptured Yankee," Ralph Waldo Emerson, said about everything to be said. We should think, on the subject of "Friendship," in an essay which this Sullivan-Ickes estrangement may persuade us again to read.

THE GLOOMY DEAN'S SHORTSIGHTEDNESS.

The former "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's, Rev. W. R. Inge, tells an oft-told, but still unpalatable, truth when he says that many of "the things we hate in Germany are largely the creation of the Allies, especially France, after the peace." Intelligent world opinion, shocked at the impossible terms of Versailles, predicted that Germany would submit only so long as her helplessness precluded resistance; that once a demoralized and destitute Germany recovered her virility, the Treaty of Versailles would be repudiated.

The prophets could not blueprint the future. They could not foresee a Hitler. They could not conceive of a great people, so distinguished in cultural and scientific attainments, reverting to a prehistoric paganism and following a maniacal mystic into extremes of violence and intolerance and disavowal of civilization's elementary principles. But if the Swastika as a symbol has surpassed the forebodings of the prophets, the responsibility, philosophically, still harks back to the fateful Hall of Mirrors. They bulged more unwisely even than they knew.

Dean Inge may be right, too, in appraising Mussolini's "aggressions as more shameless than Hitler's." It may be left to history to weigh accurately the architects of the axis. Today, the issue is not which of the dictators will be adjudged the darker villain, and the item of the original sin has already been passed upon. Today, the issue is Danzig, and it is posed in a magnitude and significance which Dean Inge seemingly does not comprehend.

Danzig is admittedly a German city which "never should have been separated from the Reich," but it is not as such that Hitler plots its re-possession. Danzig, and the concessions the Fuehrer has demanded in the Polish Corridor, are manifestly another campaign in Hitler's unique war of conquest. The whole world now understands the full and tragic import of a predatory deception which Hitler sanctified in the pious hypocrisy of liberating the Sudeten Germans. So Poland refuses to fall into the trap in which Czechoslovakia perished and how to an "accomplished fact" written by an army of invasion.

For all the validity of Germany's claims to Danzig, that ancient Hanseatic seaport is but a subterfuge to conceal the megalomania of Hitler. And both England and France, and Russia, too, are in the same uneasy circumstances as Poland is. There can be no more "Munichs" on the calendar of anti-axis Europe.

WAR REFERENDUM PLAN AGAIN.

The war referendum idea is up in the Senate again. The Judiciary Committee has reported out two proposals by adverse votes of 9 to 5 and 9 to 6. One would submit a constitutional amendment to require a popular vote on American participation in "warfare overseas." The other would make mandatory a referendum to determine the sentiment of the country before final action by Congress in declaring war.

This issue has been so fully debated, in Congress and out, that the arguments on both sides are well known by now. The opinion of the Post-Dispatch is that it would be a grave mistake to change the constitutional provisions with respect to the war power. We live in a time of saber-rattling dictators who hold little respect for the rights of others. The best protection against such international outlaws is unity at home. Proposals of this sort only serve to divide people, and so to play into the hands of those who portray democracies as uncertain and fumbling.

Revival of the war referendum scheme at this time is unfortunate. The chief business before Congress now is the problem of neutrality legislation that will be neutrality legislation in fact as well as name. This is a problem which is intensely practical. Senate leaders should see that its solution is not complicated, confused or delayed by the revival of the impractical war referendum idea.

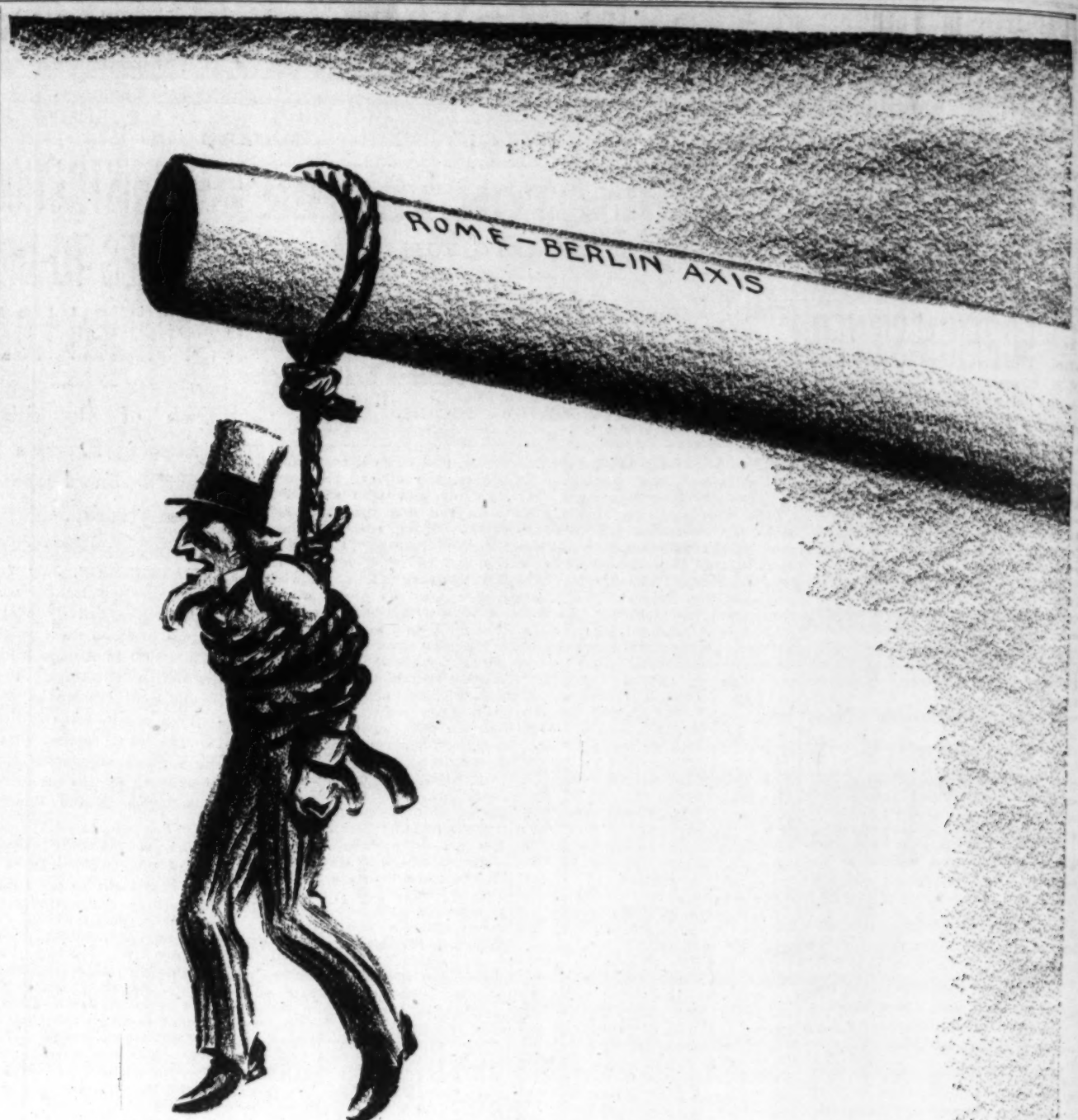
OUR "DREYFUS" CASE?

Is Oberlin M. Carter at last on the way to vindication? The 15-to-9 vote of the House Military Affairs Committee in favor of the bill of Representative Jenkins of Ohio to clear the 83-year-old former army Captain of a court-martial verdict in 1899 suggests that exoneration at the hands of Congress is now more than a possibility.

The country long ago forgot the Carter case, but few affairs stirred it more in those feverish days with which the last century worked itself to a close. For Oberlin Carter was the brilliant army engineer who had become the center of a contracts scandal which sent him from the post of military attaché in London to a cell in Leavenworth prison. President Grant had appointed him cadet-at-large to West Point in 1876 on the recommendation of Gov. Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio. At the Military Academy, Carter made an all-time record in scholarship, second only to Robert E. Lee.

The locale of his downfall was Savannah, Ga., where he directed the completion of a \$3,500,000 harbor project under the army's supervision. Carter's successor reported fraud in the contracts and Carter, meantime engineer on the Isthmian Canal Commission, and then sent with his beautiful and wealthy wife to the Embassy in London, was tried and found guilty. McKinley and his Secretary of War, Elihu Root, supported the verdict. Carter attributed it all to his recommendation of the Panama site for the isthmian canal rather than the Nicaragua route, favored, so he said, by powerful politicians, among them Mark Hanna.

Year in and year out Carter has worked quietly to clear his name. Twenty-seven times his case has been ruled on in the Federal courts, four times by the Supreme Court. Presidents, congressional committees, Cabinet members, all have received his petitions. This very persistence over 40 years is a strong point in Carter's favor; it led the late Senator James Hamilton Lewis to obtain a senatorial hearing for him four years ago. Surely the case can be reviewed afresh now and, if Carter is found to have been wronged, his name cleared while he is yet alive.



"YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LEAVE ME HERE, ARE YOU, SENATORS?"

Two Years of War in China

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Japanese now claim much of invaded nation, but are still far from achieving dominance, writer says; Chiang's strategy has lured them on, and they are constantly harassed by guerrillas and "scorched earth policy"; observer doubts that either side will win decisively.

Walter H. Mallory, Executive Director of the Council on Foreign Relations, in Foreign Affairs.

JULY 7 marks the second anniversary of the outbreak of the conflict between China and Japan. It started with a small skirmish at the Marco Polo Bridge near Peking. Although the Japanese still refer to it as the "China incident," it has developed into a life and death struggle between the two principal nations in the Far East. Millions of troops have been engaged, great cities destroyed and untold wealth expended. In terms of combatants, costs and extent, it is the biggest war in Orient has ever experienced, and no one knows how or when it will end.

In reviewing the course of hostilities, we find difficulty in discerning any clear-cut plan of the Japanese. They seem to have pursued a policy of expediency, with each new expedient involving greater effort and greater risk. They started to conquer a small part of China. They are now committed to securing the domination of Eastern Asia.

The Chinese have had a great deal to do with bringing this about. They have long been aware of Japan's overweening ambition and they have consciously sought to lead her beyond her depth. An examination of the record of events will show that Chiang Kai-shek has had a consistent plan. Much of it was formulated prior to the outbreak of hostilities, and it has been developed logically under pressure of events.

In its military aspects, the Chinese action falls into three phases: (1) the defensive, until the Japanese were completely extended; (2) a period of guerrilla fighting to keep the invaders occupied while reorganizing the main forces; (3) counteroffensive. The struggle is now in the second phase.

The first phase of the war consisted of three principal battles. China lost them all, but I think it can be said that she gained most of her objectives. Into those battles Chiang threw the flower of his army, whatever he had of mechanical equipment and his new air force. Although his army was defeated, it was never surrounded, never completely broken.

The Japanese have penetrated deeply into China, but they have not occupied vast territory. Their advance has been along the arteries of communication which they hold; but the countryside in between is in Chinese hands and under local Chinese administration. Literally, tens of millions of Chinese people, even in the coastal plains, have never seen a Japanese soldier.

The present plan of Chiang Kai-shek is to organize these rural people; to support them with army units established in the mountain regions which surround and dot the plains, and to harass the Japanese as many points as possible. Thus their lines are being constantly broken, isolated groups of the invaders destroyed, regular traffic over the railways impeded and the pacification of any extended area made extremely difficult.

Chiang hopes by these means to keep the Japanese fully occupied, so that they must maintain their present large forces in China, and at the same time to prevent them from establishing order, without which they cannot restore business and recoup their costs. Meanwhile, he is using the time to reorgan-

The Story of the Negro

Books in the News

THIRTY-THREE years ago, Dr. Franz Boas, famous anthropologist of Columbia University, surprised the graduating class of Negroes at Atlanta University by telling its members and No to be ashamed of their African origin. Attacking their inferior complex, he recounted for his astonished hearers an outline of history of the black kingdoms south of the Sahara for 1000 years, their peoples, governments, cultures and contributions to the world.

In the eager audience was a young teacher of history at Atlanta University. He was a well-educated man of color and yet previously had not heard a word of the black kingdoms of Africa dignified by scientific treatment. That young teacher was W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, and his new book "Black Folk—Olden and New" (Henry Holt & Co., New York), is the fruit of a third of a century of historical and sociological research which has intervened.

The fore part of Dr. Du Bois' study is devoted to the African antecedents of his black fellow-Americans. Moving from one part of the "dark continent" to another, he reports on the Negro in the Valley of the Nile, along the Niger, on the desert, in the Congo and Guinea, on down to the Cape of Good Hope. Then he tells, with notable restraint, the "sordid, pitiful, cruel tale" of the slave trade as "for 400 years, the dark captives waded and to the sea amid bleaching bones of the dead"—all for white fortunes.

The "Black United States" is a sizable area, Dr. Du Bois is at pains to point out. American Negroes comprise a group larger than the populations of Norway, Sweden and Denmark combined, he reminds us. They make up almost a tenth of our population. At the time of the last census, they operated 882,850 farms, valued at \$1,022,946,000. Their property, not including 42,500 churches, was worth \$334,451,000. In art, music, literature, science, they have proved their capacity while enriching American life.

Some of Dr. Du Bois' judgments are dubious, to say the least. Race prejudice there is, but America surely has not surrendered to its "domination." Much evidence, including the recent Gaines decision of the Supreme Court, is to the contrary. And many will argue against the conclusion that the South controls the nation as a whole. Certainly Southern business men, kept at a disadvantage by freight rates, will dissent.

Dr. Du Bois' book—dedicated to his grand-daughter in "the hope that her bright eyes may one day see some of the things I dream"—is but a thimbleful of new books on the Negro. Others are Dr. C. G. Woodson's "African Heroes and Heroines" and Horace Mann Bond's "Negro Education in Alabama," both issued by the Associated Publishers, Inc., Washington. The black man also figures in "Stars and Stripes in Africa" (Rutledge & Sons, Ltd., London), a narrative of African adventures by Eric Rosenthal.

E. B. WHITE, who formerly observed life for the New Yorker and now does so for Harper's, has gathered some of his maddest essays under the cryptic title, "On Vadimus; or, The Case for the Bicycle" (Harper & Brothers, New York). The subjects range in classification from "Easy Essays on Hard Subjects" to "Trials of Men, When Inherited the Earth." The treatment is varied, with only one element of consistency: it is never dull.

TEACHERS REPLED FAITH IN DEMO

National Education Association States "Unswerving Loyalty" in Resolution

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Delegates to the National Education Association convention at the Golden Gate Exposition after closing sessions at N. E. A. group adopted a resolution urging the abolition of private ownership of the manufacture and munitions.

The National Classroom Teachers' Association, largest group of the N. E. A., also adopted an anti-war resolution after considerable debate referred to committee for a year.

The N. E. A. reaffirmed its unswerving loyalty to democracy and the practice of the way of life in school matters. The report of the N. E. A. Committee, which recommended Federal aid for public schools and work on the part of the Federal Government to overcome "racial hatred, tolerance," was adopted.

Other resolutions for more teacher participation in civic and political action and work on the part of the Federal Government to overcome "racial hatred, tolerance," was adopted. The principal speaker was Will H. Hays, president of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

"Films have been used with degree of success in all education and at all grades," he said. "Photoplay has removed the stigma of literature from the study of literature."

Amy H. Hinrichs of New York, the unopposed nominee, was elected president, to succeed T. Shaw of Philadelphia. Stanton of Alliance, O., posed for another term.

Educator Advises To "Have Good Time"

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—School teachers were advised by a New York professional chologist that smoking, lipstick and short skirts be a part of a new psychology of glamour in the summer course at the University of California at Los Angeles. M. Symonds, of the University, said that teachers should have a "glamorous" and not carry on "inhibitions into the classroom." "It's just about time community begins to take an attitude toward teachers," he observed. "Teachers are being and ought not to be put on a pedestal. Go out and have a little fun. Have an atmosphere in your classroom. Be a happy person, and you will learn quicker and better."

SAMUEL WALLACE B. AT BELLEFONTAINE

Funeral for Board of Employes Held at St. Mary's Church

The funeral of Samuel Wallace B. for 30 years cashier of the St. Louis Dry Goods Co., a complication of disease day night at Missouri hospital, was held this morning at St. Mary's Church. Burial took place at the cemetery.

Mr. Wallace, 65 years of age, came to the United States from England. He was employed in the audit of the Board of St. Louis. His home was at 4522 N. 1st.

Surviving are a son, Stuart Wallace, head of the department of city, and a daughter, Bent McKinley of the Country Club grounds.

FORMER KENRICK S. HURT PLAYING T

E. C. Wiegand, High School Teacher, Jured a Year Ago

Services Tomorrow

Edgar C. Wiegand, of Highland, Ill., former Kenrick Seminary, died at St. Joseph's Hospital of complications resulting from a leg injury suffered a year ago.

He had entered the hospital to study for a year, but was forced after six weeks when he came infected. The funeral will be held at St. Mary's in October, in an effort to honor his memory.

Surviving are his wife and Mrs. J. H. Wiegand, his brothers and three sisters. Burial will be held tomorrow morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

EDWARD WISE D

Insurance Broker Hospital; Funeral Tomorrow

Edward Wise, insurance broker, died at the hospital after a long illness. He was 78 years old. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the funeral home, 4915 Lindell boulevard.

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TEACHERS REPLEDGE FAITH IN DEMOCRACY

National Education Association States "Unswerving Loyalty" in Resolution.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 (AP).—Delegates to the National Education Association convention visited the Golden Gate Exposition today after closing sessions at which one N. E. A. group adopted a resolution urging the abolition of private ownership of the manufacture of arms and munitions.

The National Classroom Teachers' Association, largest constituent group of the N. E. A., adopted the so-called anti-war resolution which, after considerable debate, was referred to committee for action next year.

The N. E. A. reaffirmed its "unswerving loyalty to democracy" and "the practice of the democratic way of life in school management."

The report of the Resolutions Committee, which recommended Federal aid for public instruction and work on the part of teachers to overcome "racial hatred and intolerance" was adopted with little debate. Other resolutions called for more teacher participation in civic and political affairs and asked that a Federal agency provide forecasts of occupational trends as a guide for education programs.

The principal speaker last night was Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who said, "Films have been used with some degree of success in all branches of education and at all grade levels."

He also said, "Philosophy versions have removed the stigma of drudgery from the study of the classics of literature."

Amy H. Hinrichs of New Orleans won the unopposed nomination for N. E. A. president, to succeed Rev. N. T. Shaw of Philadelphia. E. F. Stanton of Alliance, O., was unopposed for another term as treasurer.

Educator Advises Teachers to 'Have Good Time.'
LOS ANGELES, July 7 (AP).—School teachers were advised today by a New York professor and psychologist that smoking, night clubs, lipstick and short skirts might well be a part of the present-day philosophy of glamor in the classroom.

Addressing 500 members of a summer course at the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Percival M. Symonds of Columbia University said, "The teacher should have a 'joy of living' and not carry an 'aura of inhibitions into the classroom.'"

"It's just about time that the community begins to take a different attitude toward teachers," he observed. "Teachers are human and ought not to be put on a pedestal. Go out and have a good time. Have an atmosphere of naturalness in your classroom. Be a happy person, and your students will learn quicker and better."

SAMUEL WALLACE BURIED AT BELLEFONTAINE CEMETERY

Funeral for Board of Education Employee Held at Second Presbyterian Church.

The funeral of Samuel Wallace, for 30 years cashier of the old Laclede Dry Goods Co., who died of a complication of diseases Wednesday night at Missouri Baptist hospital, was held this afternoon at Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue. Burial took place at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Wallace, 65 years old, a native of County Antrim, Ireland, came to the United States when 17 years old. Since the dissolution of the dry goods firm he had been employed in the auditing department of the Board of Education. His home was at 4532 Ashland avenue.

Surviving are a son, Dr. William Stuart Wallace, head of the radiology department of Duke University, and a daughter, Mrs. Silas Bent McKinley of the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

FORMER KENRICK STUDENT, HURT PLAYING TENNIS, DIES

E. C. Wiegand, Highland, Ill., Injured a Year Ago; Funeral Services Tomorrow.

Edgar C. Wiegand, 23 years old, of Highland, Ill., former student at Kenrick Seminary, died Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Highland, of complications resulting from a leg injury suffered when playing tennis a year ago.

He had entered the seminary last September to study for the priesthood, but was forced to withdraw after six weeks when the leg became infected. The leg was amputated at St. Mary's Hospital here in October, in an effort to stop the infection.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiegand, and three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Highland, with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery there.

EDWARD WISE DIES AT 60

Insurance Broker Succumbs in Hospital; Funeral Sunday.

Edward Wise, insurance broker with offices in the Pierce Building for the last 26 years, died today of leukemia at the Jewish Hospital.

He was 60 years old and resided at 4315 Lindell boulevard. Funeral services will be Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Mayer undertaking establishment, 4356 Lindell boulevard. Burial will take place in the New Mount Sinai Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, a son, Edward Wise Jr., a brother and two sisters.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Off for Summer in Europe.

SEVERAL St. Louis families have postponed their summer trips until the last of this month or the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Tullius C. Tupper of Litzinger road will leave the first of next month for their lodge Sunset Point, Algonquin Park, Ontario. They expect to have members of their family as guests late in the summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Daugherty, who has been visiting them for the last month, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, 5128 Westminster place, will leave the last of the month for Nantucket, Mass. They have leased the same house they occupied last summer, and during the season will entertain members of their family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Johnston, 7207 Westmoreland drive, and their three children will spend their summer holiday with her parents as will Mr. and Mrs. Warren William Kirkbride of New York. Mrs. Kirkbride is the former Miss Elizabeth Upthegrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, 7330 Maryland drive, left Wednesday by automobile for Nantucket to join the summer colony. They have leased a house at the resort for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tobin, 5 Kingsbury place, their daughters, Miss Mary Louise and Virginia, their sons, Robyn and Tommy, will leave the first part of August for Grand Haven, Mich., to spend the late summer. They will occupy the Brenton Van Cleave cottage on what is known as St. Louis Ridge. Shortly after their arrival they will be joined at the cottage by Mr. Tobin's mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Tobin, who makes her home with her son and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Tobin's eldest son, John C. Tobin Jr., will join his parents later in the summer.

Mrs. Tobin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robyn, 4361 Westminster place, and their daughter, Miss Virginia, will leave for Grand Haven next week, where they have also taken a cottage for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Rodey, 5 Brentmore park, and their daughters, Miss Margaret, Miss Ruth and Miss Jeanette, left last week for a month's motor trip through Canada. They may open their cottage at Vequetonsing, Mich., for August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ewing, 5115 Westminster place, their daughter, Miss Mary Louise, and their son, George, left last week for Ocean City, Md. They will remain for the summer.

Miss Ann Deely of Lee, Mass., and Miss Dorothy Cowardin of Richmond, Va., will arrive tomorrow to visit three classmates at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. Miss Deely will divide her time between Miss Peggy McMahon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McMahon, 514 Kingsbury place, and Miss Eleanor Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Schaffly, 48 Washington terrace. Miss Cowardin will be the guest of Miss Anne Eliza Holt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McHale Dean, 6401 Ellenwood avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. McMahon's younger daughters, Miss Patricia and Miss Pamela, are spending the summer at Camp Rockbrook, N. C. Another daughter, Miss Polly, will leave Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Barney Maloy, 410 North Newstead avenue, for a trip to Lake Louise and Banff. They also will visit California before returning home the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaffly and their family returned recently from Harbor Point, Mich., where they have been for the last three weeks, and will return later this month to their cottage.

Mrs. J. Edgar Stewart, 7 Aberdeen place, and her daughter, Miss Jean, are spending several weeks visiting at Malibu Beach, Cal. Miss Stewart's niece, Miss Judith Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Harris, 6 Beverly place, who accompanied them West, is visiting friends at Los Angeles. The party left St. Louis about two weeks ago and will return home in the late summer. Miss Stewart will make her debut this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Engelsman, 454 Algonquin place, Webster Groves, and their daughter, Miss Lullie, will leave Monday for San Francisco, to sail July 14 on the President Taft for a four-month trip around the world. They will spend about six weeks at Bombay, India, and return to New York on the President Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Valler, 107 Lake Forest, will return home this week from Charlevoix, Mich., where they spent the last two weeks. Their daughter, Miss Rose Allen Valler, will be home Sunday from West Palm Beach, Fla., where she and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Valler Jr., have been visiting another brother, Byron.

Miss Valler will be presented to society this fall with Miss Martha Lyter, daughter of Mrs. J. Curtis Lyter of the Park Plaza, at a joint reception given Oct. 24 at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Miss Lyter left Wednesday with her cousin, Miss Cornelia Buckman, who had been her guest, for Ocean City, N. J., where they will visit at the summer home of Miss Buckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman of Philadelphia.

Miss Sarah Selby of Hollywood, Cal., has arrived to spend about a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Selby, 6238 Enright avenue.

Miss Mary Louise Tindall, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Gentry Tindall of Washington, arrived last week to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Miss Green departed Monday. Miss W. H. Smith, 5545 Cates avenue, Miss Ostroff and her family, Miss Gentry Tindall Jr., a cadet at United States Military Academy at West Point, will arrive in two weeks to join his grandmother and sister. Cadet Tindall recently won the Army tennis tournaments held at Washington.



—Ella Barnett photo.
MRS. FRED HERMANN, her daughter, MISS JEAN and her sons, ROBERT and FREDERICK, on board the Champlain, on which they sailed from New York for a summer in Europe. They were accompanied by Mr. Hermann. Miss Jean will be a debutante in the fall. The Hermann home is on Litzinger road.

mer with her grandmother, Mrs. Miss Green departed Monday. Miss W. H. Smith, 5545 Cates avenue, Miss Ostroff and her family, Miss Gentry Tindall Jr., a cadet at United States Military Academy at West Point, will arrive in two weeks to join his grandmother and sister. Cadet Tindall recently won the Army tennis tournaments held at Washington.

Ivan Lee Holt Jr., 4900 Washington avenue, will leave St. Louis next week to sail July 19 on the Queen Mary for England. He will meet his father, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, at London, and the two will visit Norway, Sweden and Denmark, then travel in Scotland and England before returning Aug. 30 on the Queen Mary.

Bishop Holt sailed yesterday on the Ile de France to attend the World Conference of Churches at Geneva from July 13-20.

Three St. Louis young women will attend a two-week summer course at Harvard University. They are Miss Eleanor Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Osgood, 514 Southmore; Miss Elisabeth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rachum Green, 68 Arundel place, and Miss Theoline Bostwick, daughter of Mr. Edwin S. Harrison, 109 Arundel place.

Miss Bostwick left recently for Harvard, and Miss Osgood and Mrs. Calvin Hemmings Burks Jr., left here late in June to spend the summer in the east. She went first to Washington to be the guest of Dr. Ray Icaro Davis, president of National Park College of which she is a graduate, and Mrs. Davis. Dr. and Mrs. Davis gave a dinner for Mrs. Burks at the college, then took her to the theater and a drive through Rock Creek Park.

John Rachum Green, 68 Arundel place, arrived in Atlantic City to be hostess at Hotel Chelsea for the season. Before returning to her home, 5617 Cabanne avenue, she will visit friends in New York.

'GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS' A SENTIMENTAL JOY

Robert Donat Gives Top-Ranking Performance as English Schoolmaster.

By COLVIN McPHERSON
A stirring as a school song, as full of emotion as a class reunion and as estimable as campus life, the new motion picture, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," which opened yesterday to full houses at Loew's Theater, combines most of the elements of fine film production.

It is not alone that Robert Donat, as the grand old man of a boys' school in England, gives the virtuoso character performance of the year. Every bit of dramatic and sentimental value has been extracted from James Hilton's thin little novel, and much added. "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," on the screen, is a great improvement even on the book.

"Mr. Chips," as many persons know, is the nickname for a professor. Going to Brookfield as a young man in 1870, he gets off on the wrong foot, loses out with both the faculty and students and grows into middle age with a hard shell around him.

One day, while mountain-climbing, he meets a young woman who recognizes him for the shy person he is and takes an interest in him. They are married and the world changes for Mr. Chips. The young wife dies in childbirth but her influence carries on and makes Mr. Chips the gentle patriarch of Brookfield. He retires for a time, is brought back as acting headmaster during war times and at the age of 83, dies in his little house just off the campus.

As the aged Mr. Chips, Donat is a doll cartoon of a man, in an academic robe that is moth-eaten and awry, a white-haired saint and a tradition. In this stage of the characterization, Donat is as sure of himself and as authentic as ever. Chic Sale was, or Walter Brennan was, the equal of these specialists in the art of acting old men.

As a young professor, he finds the task easy, of course, and his greatest accomplishment is in his representation of seedy middle age where he manages to combine professional dignity with pathetic eagerness for romance. With the young London actress, Greer Garson, opposite him he makes these sequences the most dramatic of the film. Mr. Chips, pretty in a 1900 way, is an entirely wholesome selection for the role of the wife.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," would hardly be successful, however, without its wealth of background material, the cricket matches, the college assemblies, the vacation departures and arrivals, mountain scenes from Austria, Viennese Waltzes and scenes devoted to the World War. Its one annoying habit is its obvious dating of its art by examples used too often to be original and reminiscent of "Cavalcade" and many other films. The fault is extremely minor.

"Stronger Than Desire," Loew's second feature, will be remembered under its 1934 title of "Evelyn Prentice." It is a courtroom drama of sufficient intensity to be interesting, even though familiar.

ROOSEVELT GIVES APPROVAL TO PLAN FOR ANTARCTIC TRIP

Admiral Byrd Sees President, Then Says He Expects to Start in October.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt approved today plans for an Antarctic expedition in October headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, retired, with the avowed purpose of claiming land already explored there by Byrd.

Following a White House conference on the \$340,000 appropriation in the Interior Department bill for the purpose, Admiral Byrd said he expected the expedition to start between Oct. 1 and 15.

He said the primary purpose was to "substantiate claims to territory already explored, mapped and claimed" and particularly that area in the Western Hemisphere explored by the Monroe Doctrine.

A giant "snow cruiser," specially designed to cross crevasses and jagged ice ridges, may be a major piece of equipment on the expedition.

Details of the snow cruiser, which will rely on tractor treads for mobility, are closely guarded by its designer, Dr. Thomas C. Poulter of Chicago, second-in-command of the Byrd Antarctic expedition in 1933-35.

His recent testimony before a House Appropriations Subcommittee indicated that the odd cargo could carry sufficient equipment for an exploring party to last a year.

On its deck, Poulter said, the machine could carry a navy pursuit plane, which, by making short flights at 300-mile intervals, could explore about 5,000 square miles of territory during a single Antarctic summer.

Poulter is scientific director of the Research Foundation of Chicago, affiliated with the Armour Institute of Technology.

ELKS CONVENTION TO MAKE FOUR SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Prizes, Totaling \$1500, for "Most Valuable Students" of College Are to Be Given Thursday.

Scholarship awards totaling \$1500 will be made by the Elks' National Foundation next Thursday at the closing session of the Elks' seventy-fifth Grand Lodge national convention here.

The prizes, ranging from \$200 to \$600, are given annually to the nation's four "most valuable students" of college age, chosen on a basis of scholarship, character and "exceptional courage, patriotism or service."

Dr. Edward J. McCormick, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, will arrive this afternoon. He will be escorted to the Jefferson Hotel, convention headquarters, in a parade beginning at Union Station about 5:15 o'clock.

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STARK TELLS OF WORK AGAINST INTERSTATE TRADE BARRIERS

Many Laws Repealed After Fight Made by Council of Governments.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—A great deal of progress has been made in the last two years toward the elimination of interstate trade barriers in the United States, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said in a radio speech here last night under the auspices of the Council of State Governments, which is carrying on a campaign against such barriers.

The speech was broadcast from Radio Stations KWOS of Jefferson City and WHO of Des Moines. The Governor said the Council of State Governments, in which he is a member, had been the spearhead in the fight on trade barriers and had a program laid out to "combat this menace to a free and free-trading America."

"Two years ago scores of acts were passed by Legislatures in every part of the country which tended to set up new barriers to trade between the states," Gov. Stark said. "Under pressure of adverse public opinion, as the citizens became aware of the harmful effects of such practice, many of these old prohibitive or interfering measures were repealed and new ones headed off before they could be enacted into law."

He said the Council was encouraging the adoption of uniform legislation where regulatory measures were essential, and in some instances interstate compacts were being arranged.

The organization's membership will include every German Jew and every "state-less" Jew in Germany. It will be a state within a state, regulating every phase of Jewish life, under the jurisdiction of Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior.

The organization, to be called the Reich Association of Jews in Germany, will have to be self-supporting. No Government funds will be available for it, but it must take charge of all schooling for Jews, hospitalization, and, when necessary, food and clothing.

Every step the new association is allowed to take will be taken with one purpose, to speed emigration, but it is recognized that until emigration comes the Jews must have some place to sleep, something to wear and something to eat.

The association must supply its own schools and teachers, its own hospitals, doctors and nurses, and its own insane asylums. It also must operate the necessary number of technical and manual labor schools, for they "further the emigration of Jews."

Jews may not attend other schools and Jewish teachers must accept jobs offered them by the association. The objective of all this was made clear in an editorial in the Voelksischer Beobachter, which said:

"The National Socialist Nazi goal remains the emigration of every Jew from Germany." The editorial declared that under the new system food would no longer be taken from the mouths of "Aryan" children for the feeding of Jews, indicating that until now the state had taken care of the Jews, which is not exactly the case. It went on to say: "National Socialist Germany is really doing everything to make the reception of the democracies' special darlings as tasty to them as possible. . . . May the Jews find elsewhere what they lack here. We have nothing against them. The main thing is that we get rid of them, soon and completely."

Dr. Brumbaugh spoke at the summer convocation of St. Louis University in the school's auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard. He came to St. Louis Tuesday to collaborate in courses in higher education and to lecture on college personnel work.

Actress Jacquelyn Allen Divorced

LOS ANGELES, July 7 (AP).—Jacquelyn Allen, movie actress, retained a divorce yesterday after her husband, Douglas R. Ornstein, young photographer fortune heir, withdrew a cross complaint. An out-of-court agreement was reached on a property settlement. "He'd get angry and call me awful names because I refused to go out with him after night on drinking parties," Miss Allen testified.

Justice Sanford's Widow Dies.
TORONTO, July 7 (AP).—Mrs. Lutie W. Sanford, widow of Justice Edward Terry Sanford of the United States Supreme Court, died here last night. Her husband died in 1930 after seven years' service on the Supreme Court bench to which he was appointed by President Harding.

Here's How to Lose Ugly Fat

without suffering a hungry moment, or taking strenuous exercises or drugs

FROM coast-to-coast, you now hear women singing the praises of a thrilling new reducing method. A method which Dr. Damrau of New York demonstrated in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implicitly, was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month. Most amazing, this method does NOT call for special diet lists. You never suffer a hungry moment. Nor is it necessary for you to take strenuous exercises, or drugs.

All you have to do is eat sensibly, which means that you avoid overeating, and drink $\frac{1}{2}$ of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice, mixed with $\frac{1}{4}$ of a glass of water, before meals and at bedtime. Thus reducing the calorie intake considerably.

Now This Pleasant Way Takes Off Excess Fat!

Nothing could be easier, or more pleasant, yet!—this is what happens. First, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire to overeat fattening foods—but you do feel comfortably full. Second, the grape sugar in Welch's is quickly consumed, and by this process helps nature to consume excess fat.

Thus weight is lost naturally and safely. And this remarkable method is just as beneficial and effective for overweight men, as it is for overweight women.

NEW TYPE TOMATO JUICE THRILLS THE NATION

If you think all tomato juice is alike, try Welch's new vitamin-rich tomato juice for the thrill of your life. A noted chemist tested five brands and found Welch's Tomato Juice superior—larger Vitamin C content; as much Vitamin A as milk—and rich in Vitamin B. Welch's is so rich and thick, you can add water, or ice, and still have a most delicious tomato juice. So it's economical to serve. Get Welch's Tomato Juice from your dealer today. It's pure, pasteurized, laboratory controlled and tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Double your money back if you don't say it's the finest tomato juice you ever tasted.

Salesmen—when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Maan 1111 for an ad taker.



Irene Rich, past 40, still has her lovely slenderness of 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.

Watch One Thing Carefully

Follow this proved way to take off excess fat. Eat sensibly, which means that you avoid overeating—and be sure to use Welch's pure, aged, full-strength grape juice before meals. Always made from the pick of the grape crop. No water added; no artificial coloring. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Insist upon genuine Welch's Grape Juice for the results you want. For economy's sake—buy Welch's by the case.

HEAR IRENE RICH

In radio dramas every Sunday night from Hollywood over NBC Network. See your paper for time and station.



WHAT DO YOU THINK MEN NOTICE FIRST ABOUT A GIRL, PRISCILLA?

Gale Page

PRISCILLA LANE

Lola Lane

YOU'RE RIGHT, AND USING LUX TOILET SOAP HELPS TO KEEP SKIN SMOOTH AND SOFT

I ALWAYS USE IT, TOO. IT'S ACTIVE LATHER CLEANSSES THOROUGHLY, HELPS GUARD AGAINST COSMETIC SKIN

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See the LANE SISTERS and GALE PAGE IN WARNER BROS. "Daughters Courageous"

Now Showing Locally

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

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BRAND-NEW
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Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. "Carrying Charge."

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"It's so easy to Buy at Erwin's"

FREE! RADIO AND REFRIGERATOR

With This Complete 3-ROOM DE LUXE OUTFIT \$139.50

Complete with 3 beautiful floor coverings. All new furniture... no floor coverings. \$79 Walnut Bedroom Suite \$49.50

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Biederman's Exchange Store NO CARRYING CHARGES

COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT \$99

Including Floor Coverings and Radio
Nothing Else to Buy

Room Outfits may be bought separately — \$33

19 LIVING ROOM \$33
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36 STUDIO COUCHES
OUT THEY GO
Full or Twin Beds \$895

BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE

814 FRANKLIN AVE.
Across From Main Store
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

NEED \$25?

Get It on Your Signature Only
Total Cost, 5 Months Only \$1.89

(2 1/2% Per Month on Unpaid Balance)
Telephone your application. Money will be ready when you call. Other loans up to \$300 made on furniture or auto. 25 months to pay.

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Do You Need More Money?
A complete service covering all types of PERSONAL LOANS to meet your every financial need. Repay in small monthly payments. No assignment of wages. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. 2 1/2% interest. Unpaid balance. Out of Town Loans Also Made. PHONE, WRITE OR COME

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FURNITURE WANTED
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FURNITURE, PIANOS
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AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC refrigerators, Westinghouse, Norge, Kenmore, etc. 1017 Franklin. REFRIGERATOR, 1017 Franklin. REFRIGERATOR, 1017 Franklin.

RECONDITIONED SINGERS, cheap. New Singer Bldg., 823 Locust St. CH. 5538.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

St. John's Station
BEAUTIFUL WOODED EMINENCE TERR. 3642 Charming, in beautiful wooded Emmenter. 5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath; hot water heat; 24-hour electric. Includes taxes, insurance, interest, etc. PTA term; 10% down; balance \$2000. 1 block west, 1 north. EV. 6536.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
Raymond av. at Ferguson, lot 50x110; all improvements; \$17.50 per foot. 100' wide 3611, 4055 S. Grand.

6 FAMILY, 5 ROOMS
Want small home or vacant; income \$2450. CHAS. F. WILSON, 618 Chestnut.

Webster Groves
FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881. CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
Phone RE. 6308 for Webster map and list

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LOANS—INSURANCE—SALES
O. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, Main 2487.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY
FOR cash, quick, call GARFIELD 3164. RICHARD F. HEATH, CH. 818 Chestnut.

CASH for your property; no commission. EV. 9040, or write 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.

ATTENTION—Property bought, 48 hours, cash; no commission; no assignment. CH. 4182.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale
Southwest
ADELINE, 6100—3 rooms, modern brick, with tile bath.
NORWOOD, 5601—4 rooms, bath; furnace; hardwood floors; to be sacrificed; any reasonable offer will be accepted.
J. C. ENGEL, 3339 S. GRAND, LA. 9543

West
AHERN, 7575—Modern new 3 room brick, \$4750; rent, terms.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
North
BENTON, 1810-18—Four-family flat, 3 rooms, newly painted and decorated; rent; annual rental \$480; price \$1950. KIMMEY-LEIGH, PK. 6016.

Northwest
FARLIN, 4835-5-5, 2 steam heat, sun porch; excellent condition; sacrifice; \$7500; terms.

West
GOODFELLOW, 1322-5-5 double; rent \$800 per year; will sacrifice for \$5500. Mr. Goetz, RE. 7117.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
South
ST. ANTHONY, FARRISH, 2601 Marquette; 6 rooms and bath; steam heat; hardwood floors; price greatly reduced; \$12,000; terms. J. C. ENGEL, 3339 S. GRAND, LA. 9543

West
MAPLE, 5134-5-5, 3 rooms, waterstripped, new hot-water heating plant, screened porch, radiator, garage, etc. CH. 7525.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
Central
To RIVER-FRONT
TENANTS:
N. E. Cor. 7th & Gratiot Sts.
20,000 Square Feet.
Fire-proof building of heavy concrete construction with heavy duty floors and modern loading platforms.
Edward L. Bakewell
118 N. 7th St. Chestnut 5555

COPPER DELIVERED IN U. S.

BOOSTED 1-8C TO 10 1-2 CENTS

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—The price of copper for delivery in the United States was boosted 1/2 of a cent to 10 1/2 cents a pound today. Most of the leading sellers were said to be quoting the higher price. The 10-cent price had been in effect generally since May 8. Some fabricators immediately announced a corresponding advance in prices of fabricated products.

A revival in domestic buying of the metal last week followed heavy sales of export copper, partly attributed to armament needs in Europe. France was reported to have bought 21,000 tons.

Copper copier was quoted 10.30¢ to 10.35¢ a pound, compared with 10.30¢ yesterday.

BUILDING MATERIAL

CLUBHOUSES—2-room to 6-room, with complete bathrooms, \$100 up, with complete plumbing, \$150 up. Two months work on premises. Bridge 6831.

ALCO, 3144 LACLEDE, CH. 3100 13th and Chouteau. CA. 6858.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS

LUMBER—Used, all kinds, lengths, close cut, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12, 6x6, 6x8, 6x10, 6x12, 8x8, 8x10, 8x12, 10x10, 10x12, 12x12, 12x14, 12x16, 12x18, 12x20, 12x24, 12x30, 12x36, 12x42, 12x48, 12x54, 12x60, 12x66, 12x72, 12x78, 12x84, 12x90, 12x96, 12x102, 12x108, 12x114, 12x120, 12x126, 12x132, 12x138, 12x144, 12x150, 12x156, 12x162, 12x168, 12x174, 12x180, 12x186, 12x192, 12x198, 12x204, 12x210, 12x216, 12x222, 12x228, 12x234, 12x240, 12x246, 12x252, 12x258, 12x264, 12x270, 12x276, 12x282, 12x288, 12x294, 12x300, 12x306, 12x312, 12x318, 12x324, 12x330, 12x336, 12x342, 12x348, 12x354, 12x360, 12x366, 12x372, 12x378, 12x384, 12x390, 12x396, 12x402, 12x408, 12x414, 12x420, 12x426, 12x432, 12x438, 12x444, 12x450, 12x456, 12x462, 12x468, 12x474, 12x480, 12x486, 12x492, 12x498, 12x504, 12x510, 12x516, 12x522, 12x528, 12x534, 12x540, 12x546, 12x552, 12x558, 12x564, 12x570, 12x576, 12x582, 12x588, 12x594, 12x600, 12x606, 12x612, 12x618, 12x624, 12x630, 12x636, 12x642, 12x648, 12x654, 12x660, 12x666, 12x672, 12x678, 12x684, 12x690, 12x696, 12x702, 12x708, 12x714, 12x720, 12x726, 12x732, 12x738, 12x744, 12x750, 12x756, 12x762, 12x768, 12x774, 12x780, 12x786, 12x792, 12x798, 12x804, 12x810, 12x816, 12x822, 12x828, 12x834, 12x840, 12x846, 12x852, 12x858, 12x864, 12x870, 12x876, 12x882, 12x888, 12x894, 12x900, 12x906, 12x912, 12x918, 12x924, 12x930, 12x936, 12x942, 12x948, 12x954, 12x960, 12x966, 12x972, 12x978, 12x984, 12x990, 12x996, 12x1002, 12x1008, 12x1014, 12x1020, 12x1026, 12x1032, 12x1038, 12x1044, 12x1050, 12x1056, 12x1062, 12x1068, 12x1074, 12x1080, 12x1086, 12x1092, 12x1098, 12x1104, 12x1110, 12x1116, 12x1122, 12x1128, 12x1134, 12x1140, 12x1146, 12x1152, 12x1158, 12x1164, 12x1170, 12x1176, 12x1182, 12x1188, 12x1194, 12x1200, 12x1206, 12x1212, 12x1218, 12x1224, 12x1230, 12x1236, 12x1242, 12x1248, 12x1254, 12x1260, 12x1266, 12x1272, 12x1278, 12x1284, 12x1290, 12x1296, 12x1302, 12x1308, 12x1314, 12x1320, 12x1326, 12x1332, 12x1338, 12x1344, 12x1350, 12x1356, 12x1362, 12x1368, 12x1374, 12x1380, 12x1386, 12x1392, 12x1398, 12x1404, 12x1410, 12x1416, 12x1422, 12x1428, 12x1434, 12x1440, 12x1446, 12x1452, 12x1458, 12x1464, 12x1470, 12x1476, 12x1482, 12x1488, 12x1494, 12x1500, 12x1506, 12x1512, 12x1518, 12x1524, 12x1530, 12x1536, 12x1542, 12x1548, 12x1554, 12x1560, 12x1566, 12x1572, 12x1578, 12x1584, 12x1590, 12x1596, 12x1602, 12x1608, 12x1614, 12x1620, 12x1626, 12x1632, 12x1638, 12x1644, 12x1650, 12x1656, 12x1662, 12x1668, 12x1674, 12x1680, 12x1686, 12x1692, 12x1698, 12x1704, 12x1710, 12x1716, 12x1722, 12x1728, 12x1734, 12x1740, 12x1746, 12x1752, 12x1758, 12x1764, 12x1770, 12x1776, 12x1782, 12x1788, 12x1794, 12x1800, 12x1806, 12x1812, 12x1818, 12x1824, 12x1830, 12x1836, 12x1842, 12x1848, 12x1854, 12x1860, 12x1866, 12x1872, 12x1878, 12x1884, 12x1890, 12x1896, 12x1902, 12x1908, 12x1914, 12x1920, 12x1926, 12x1932, 12x1938, 12x1944, 12x1950, 12x1956, 12x1962, 12x1968, 12x1974, 12x1980, 12x1986, 12x1992, 12x1998, 12x2004, 12x2010, 12x2016, 12x2022, 12x2028, 12x2034, 12x2040, 12x2046, 12x2052, 12x2058, 12x2064, 12x2070, 12x2076, 12x2082, 12x2088, 12x2094, 12x2100, 12x2106, 12x2112, 12x2118, 12x2124, 12x2130, 12x2136, 12x2142, 12x2148, 12x2154, 12x2160, 12x2166, 12x2172, 12x2178, 12x2184, 12x2190, 12x2196, 12x2202, 12x2208, 12x2214, 12x2220, 12x2226, 12x2232, 12x2238, 12x2244, 12x2250, 12x2256, 12x2262, 12x2268, 12x2274, 12x2280, 12x2286, 12x2292, 12x2298, 12x2304, 12x2310, 12x2316, 12x2322, 12x2328, 12x2334, 12x2340, 12x2346, 12x2352, 12x2358, 12x2364, 12x2370, 12x2376, 12x2382, 12x2388, 12x2394, 12x2400, 12x2406, 12x2412, 12x2418, 12x2424, 12x2430, 12x2436, 12x2442, 12x2448, 12x2454, 12x2460, 12x2466, 12x2472, 12x2478, 12x2484, 12x2490, 12x2496, 12x2502, 12x2508, 12x2514, 12x2520, 12x2526, 12x2532, 12x2538, 12x2544, 12x2550, 12x2556, 12x2562, 12x2568, 12x2574, 12x2580, 12x2586, 12x2592, 12x2598, 12x2604, 12x2610, 12x2616, 12x2622, 12x2628, 12x2634, 12x2640, 12x2646, 12x2652, 12x2658, 12x2664, 12x2670, 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A SALES SCOOP!

EMERSON ELECTRIC *Fans*

1938 Model
10-inch Oscillator
formerly Sold for \$13.95

This famous Emerson-Electric Parker-Blade Oscillator, carries both the Emerson-Electric 5-Year Factory-to-User Guarantee and the Good House-keeping Seal of Approval, at the amazingly low price of \$10.95. Here's a bargain in Summer Comfort that may not come your way again. We suggest you buy several. Stock is limited!



THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D

German Airlines at a German national soaring contest last year.

TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS

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ulations of Items That Are

at Must Be Moved Immedi-

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oman,	15.95
et, Bridge,	25%
ric Percolator	9.95
Makers,	1.49

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Cu. Ft.	154.95
y 6 Cu. Ft.	149.95
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Box and	50.00
on, Frigidaire,	
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ers, Just a	\$39.95
Washer,	69.95
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an low at	
Royal, G. E., Airway Vacuum	7.95
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SAMPLE CLOSE-OUTS

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	3.98
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Reproductions,	19.88
Seamless,	29.95
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ttress, Full or	12.95
ith Arm Rests,	22.75
rspring	8.88
Beds,	5.00

ROCKERS, 25% OFF

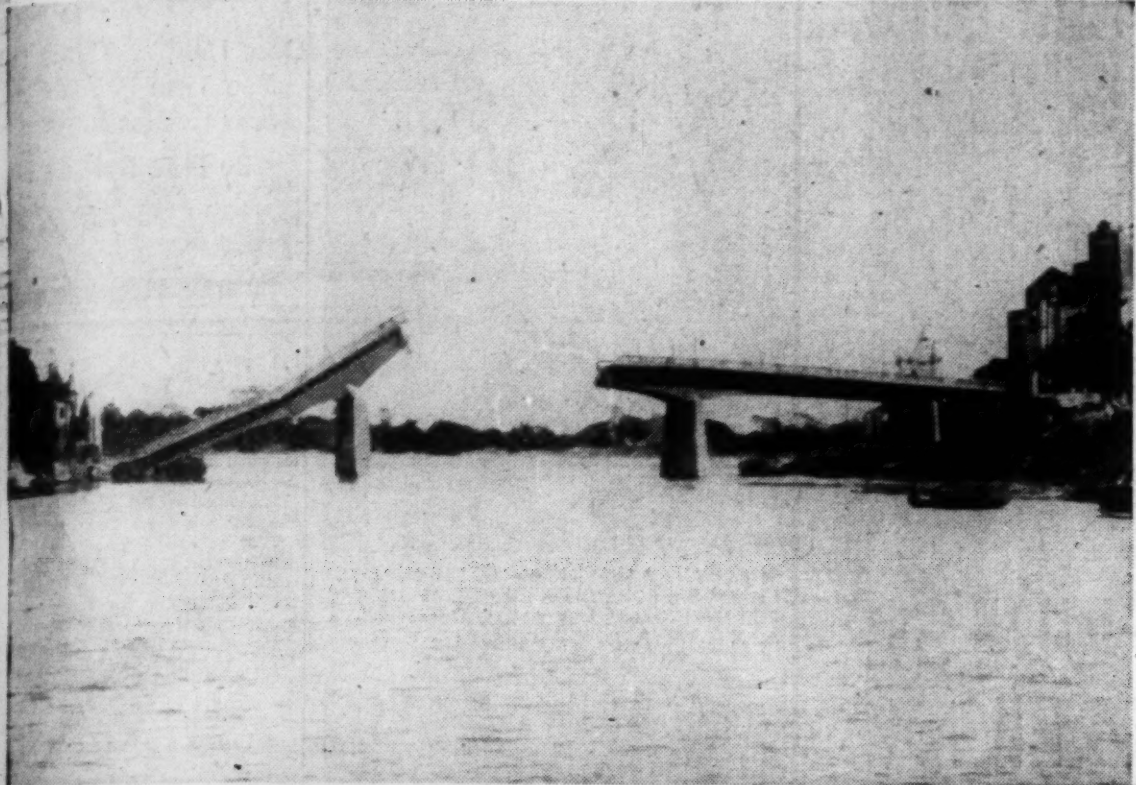
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FANS

\$1.79

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BAD ROADS CHINA'S SLOGAN

Not concerned with seeing that the wheels run smoothly over Kwangtung roads, South China authorities have put big bands of men to work smashing highways to hamper the Japanese advance. The highways were built at great cost by Chiang Kai-Shek before the war.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BRIDGE OUT

The Chinese put this modern concrete bridge out of commission in an effort to stem the Japanese advance in Kwangtung province in South China, part of a widespread campaign to slow Japanese penetration.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FUNERAL FOR CARDINAL SCOUT Baseball celebrities attended the funeral today for Charley Barrett, head of the St. Louis Cardinals scouting organization. The pallbearers were, from left, George Williams, former U. S. Senator; Branch Rickey, Pepper Martin, William O. DeWitt, Sam Breadon, Warren Giles of the Reds, Arthur Donnelly and Ray Blades.

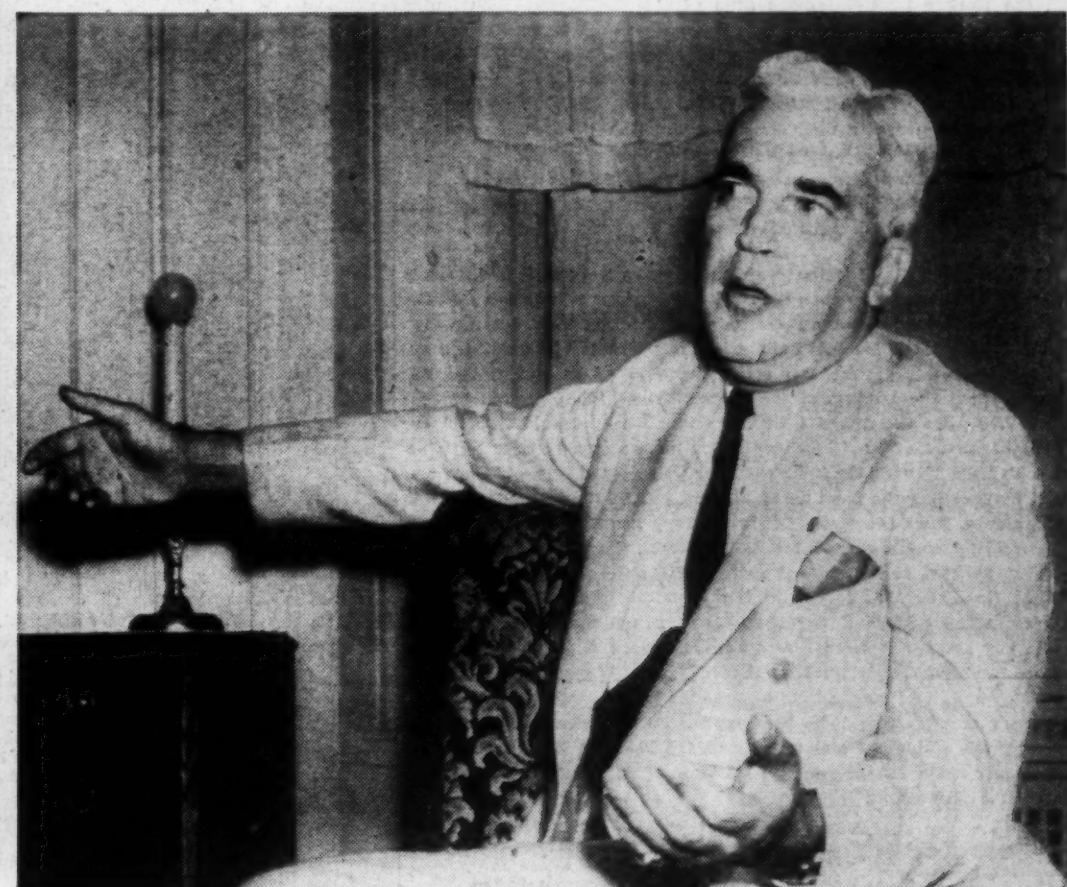
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



MAYBE HE CAN'T READ

This big St. Bernard had the New York kitten scared despite the safety sign.

—International News Photo.



CANDIDATE

Paul V. McNutt, American High Commissioner to the Philippines, told Washington reporters, who asked him if he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, that "the middle of the road is usually the safest place to drive." He said that reports from efforts being made in his behalf were "quite pleasing" and "very satisfactory."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



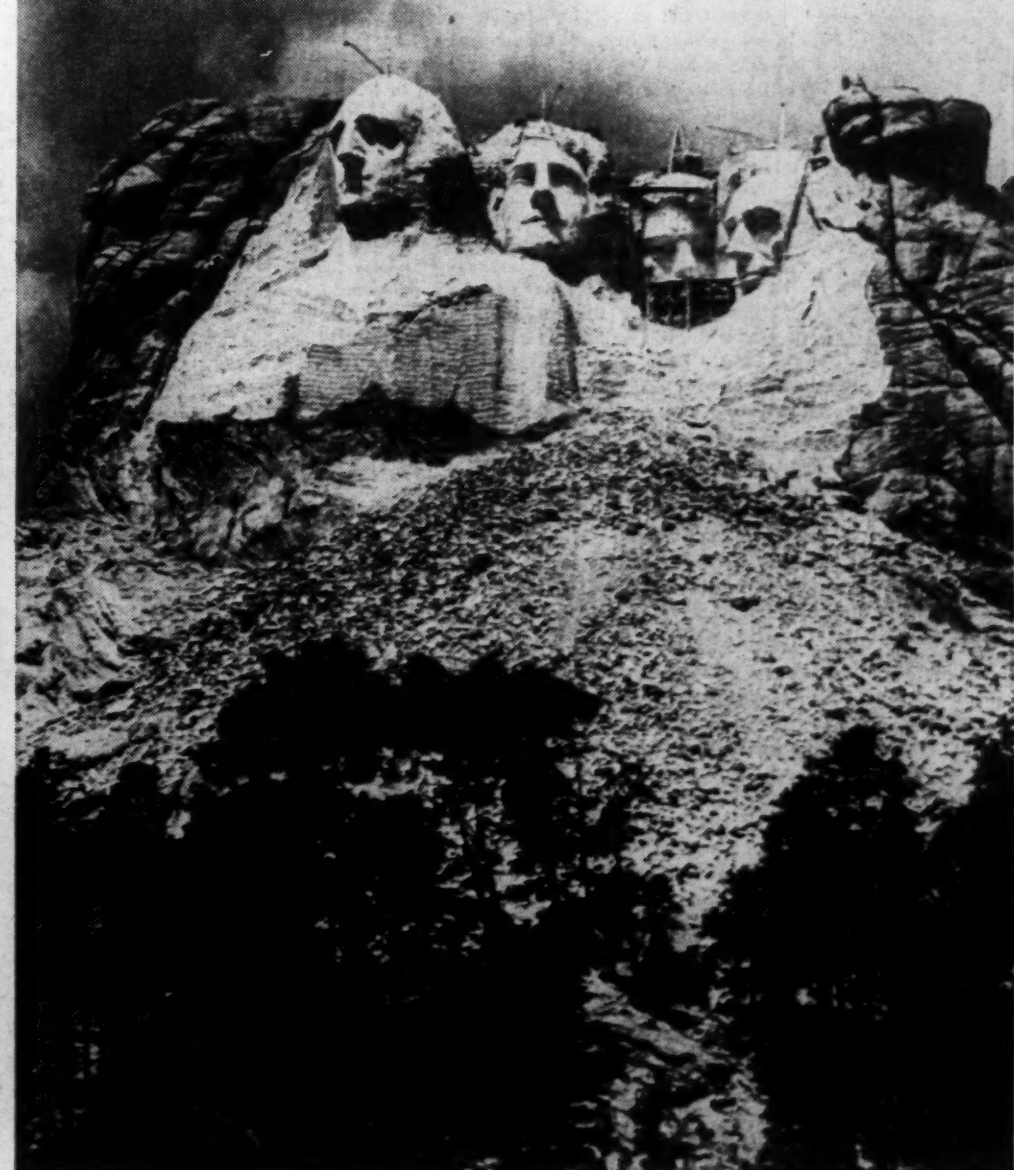
LUNCH FOR HAPPY Happy, the panda at St. Louis zoo in Forest Park, enjoys his meals as may be seen in the picture above.

—Associated Press Photo.



HELD IN L. S. U. INQUIRY George Caldwell (right), former superintendent of construction at Louisiana State University, after he was freed today on \$10,000 bond on a charge of diverting WPA material and labor to the use of private individuals. With him is his attorney, Roland Kizer.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



NEW FACE FOR DAKOTA MOUNTAIN Added to the row of faces of famous Presidents on Mount Rushmore in South Dakota, the face of President Theodore Roosevelt was unveiled at a ceremony commemorating the state's admission to the Union. Carved by Sculptor Gutzan Borglum, the figures, from left, are President Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt and Lincoln.

—Associated Press Photo.

ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

Walter Winchell is on vacation. His guest columnist today is J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

DO you know: That the FBI has the fingerprints of over 4,750,000 criminals, a force larger than the AEF. They committed nearly 1,500,000 serious crimes such as murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery, burglary and aggravated assault last year. Over 13,000,000 lesser crimes such as frauds, forgeries, embezzlements and vice occurred in 1938. Every eight minutes during 1938, a murder, manslaughter, rape or an assault to kill was committed.



J. EDGAR HOOVER

That there are more than four criminals in America for every school teacher. That our criminals outnumber the total enrollment of our colleges and universities by three and a half to one. That the FBI handled an average of 35 spy cases per year during the past five years, but investigated 634 such cases during 1938 and over 1100 cases were reported during the first six months of 1939.

That while only 7 per cent of the criminals arrested last year were women, nevertheless an average group of 1000 female criminals commit more murders, assaults, larcenies and drug violations than an average group of 1000 male criminals.

—O—O—
THAT ONE OF the nation's most infamous bank robbers was the proud possessor of an excellent collection of such literary gems as produced by Shakespeare, Kipling and Tennyson. That the average murderer serves less than 59 months in prison!

That no criminal could long exist without assistance. Alvin Karpis and the Barker boys—infamous sons of "Ma" Barker—contributed thousands of dollars to the campaign of one candidate for Mayor in a great metropolis. Later Karpis was harbored by the Chief of Police and Chief of Detectives of Hot Springs, Ark., who are now in prison.

That the St. Charles National Bank, St. Charles, Ill., was robbed with the assistance of a member of the town's vigilantes, a merchant policeman, and an ex-deputy sheriff.

That the annual crime bill of America is 15 billions of dollars, greater than America's food bill, or more than the combined National, State, county and municipal tax bill.

—O—O—
THAT NO CRIME is too complex to make its solution ultimately impossible. The more a crime is planned, the easier it is to solve. Somewhere along the tell-tale line the criminal will forget some detail, which always brings about his downfall. The most remote clues oftentimes are the best ones. The first two serial numbers of an automobile tag brought about the solution of the Arthur Fried kidnapping and murder case. Witnesses remembered that the number of the kidnappers' car license began with "7-N." Although 9980 license tags in New York began with these figures, the kidnappers' car was located. The hideout was found by checking the location of 452 pool halls, 177 meeting halls, and 228 churches, since the victims reported they heard pool balls clicking, music playing, and a church bell toll 36 times.

That no case is ever closed in the FBI until the wrongdoers are brought to justice. Only two of the 156 kidnapping cases remain unsolved. In the case involving the abduction and murder of the little Levine boy at New Rochelle, New York, more than 8000 persons have been interviewed, 450 automobiles checked, some 500 premises inspected, 560 anonymous and crank letters investigated and over 500 scientific laboratory examinations have been made. In the other unsolved case, involving the abduction and murder of the Mattson boy in Tacoma, Wash., over 20,000 suspects have been investigated and eliminated, and still the search goes on.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By
Dr. George W. Crane
of Northwestern University

CASE M-159: William A., aged 55, is president of a large Sunday school class.

"We decided to follow your advice and try to bring more young people into our church activities," he began. "We sent for copies of your bulletin on How to Form an Acquaintance Club, and laid plans for entertaining 200 young men and women each Sunday afternoon. We had excellent talent and enough experienced men and women in our Sunday school class, so that the success of the venture was well assured. We had tentatively announced the opening date, and found that we would have an overflow crowd. A little article was run in our local newspaper, and the response was wonderful.

"Fine young people wrote in or telephoned, saying they were grateful for a place to meet on Sunday afternoon and have a jolly good time in a good environment. We are a downtown church, surrounded by movies, dance halls, taverns and other commercialized amusement spots.

"We planned to have some professional musical talent imported from outside. We invited one of the leading cartoonists on our city paper to give us a chalk talk. We had a slight-of-hand expert to put on a program. We planned to show a movie of an entertaining and humorous sort, but some of the old timers opposed the movies. And just as he had the whole six weeks' tryout program well organized, we met an unexpected opposition.

—O—O—
"IT WASN'T the taverns that opposed us, nor the movies nor the dance halls. It was our own clergyman. He is an old man who had first given us an O. K. on the project. Then one of the older parishioners became angry because we went ahead without consulting him, and he vetoed our plans. He had been jealous, anyway, of the rapid growth of our Sunday school class.

"Now we don't know what to do. If we don't recruit young people for the church of tomorrow, where will the church have any support a generation hence? It is especially irritating to have petty jealousies conflict with moral and social progress."

—O—O—
DIAGNOSIS: Wherever there is action, there is likely to be friction. And it is an unfortunate truth that old age frequently makes people ultra conservative and childishly jealous. There is no inevitable reason why other people should not keep in touch with the current demands of the new age. By consumer surveys they could easily take soundings of popular sentiment in their business or church, but they are often too indolent and conceited to do so. Some of the most liberal men and women are elderly, but some of the most narrow and self-righteous are also hoary headed.

Every church is studded with sore heads whose fur must be rubbed the right way, else they'll duplicate the spoiled mamma's darling of "I'll take my football-and-go-home-if-I-can't-be-captain" variety. Whenever you are in the right about fundamentally needed improvements, don't let one discouragement stop you. Keep on. For 30 years Lincoln was defeated in love and in business, in politics and finance, but he finally won the greatest victory.

PAGE 2D

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays

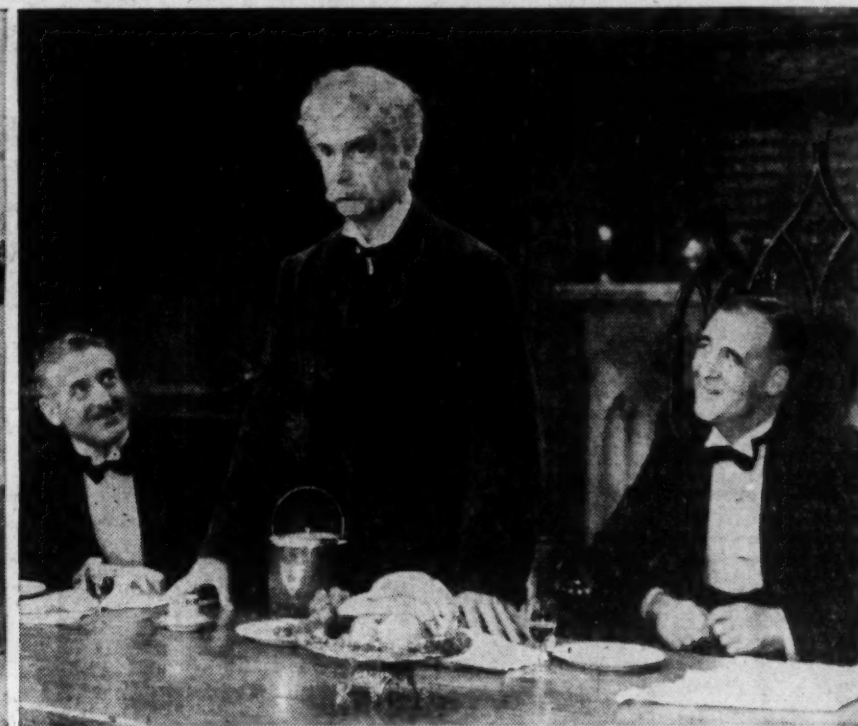
in the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY,
JULY 7, 1939.



THE FAMILY QUARTET OF "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS" AT THE AMBASSADOR, IS MADE UP OF GALE PAGE, AT LEFT, AND THE THREE LANE SISTERS—LOLA, ROSE-MARY AND PRISCILLA.



THE JOY AND DELIGHT OF "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" AT LOEW'S, OF COURSE, IS THAT ECCENTRIC AND LOVABLE OLD GENTLEMAN HIMSELF. ROBERT DONAT PLAYS THE ROLE.

STAR FIGURES OF NEW FILMS



THE BEAUTIFUL CREATURE IN CHAINS IS DOROTHY LAMOUR, OF "MAN ABOUT TOWN," AT THE MISSOURI.



JOAN BLONDELL, THE WAITRESS, TEASES MELVYN DOUGLAS, THE PROFESSOR, IN "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS," AT THE FOX.



MARGARET LINDSAY IS A FRIEND OF THE DEAD END KIDS IN "HELL'S KITCHEN," AT THE ST. LOUIS THEATER.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Saturday, July 8.

A KEEN and active day, full of opportunity for those who think clearly; but at the same time the background vibrations are too competitive and selfish to trust around the corner. Keep an eye on what will be the harvest be later.

Not Simple.

Man looks upon life as more simple than it really is, thus missing much he could know about the forming of his views and the making of his far-reaching decisions.

For the same reason, we miss much in our attempts to foresee what we

are heading for in the years to come, as individuals and as nations. That is where the science of analyzing planetary vibrations is of tremendous value.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your birthday, is very ambitious, so control—too much brings regrets. Reputation and occupational progress depend upon practical philosophy this year. Danger: Jan. 22-Feb. 2, and May 31-June 14, 1940.

Sunday.

Steer around low feelings; later hours bring improvement.

Hollywood Happenings

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, July 7.

IF the English film industry had a Will Hays, pretty Anna Neagle might be hailed on the carpet and cited for reasonable utterances when she arrives home late this month. Here to make her first American movie, Miss Neagle sums up the perpetual troubles of the British film industry in three words—"Too much stage."

"After three months in Hollywood," says Miss Neagle, "I can readily understand why American films will probably always dominate the world market. It's because the production center here is 3000 miles across the continent

from the New York stage. The players don't face the danger of getting the two arts mixed.

"As a result you have been able to develop the screen art independently of the legitimate art. That is, build up an isolated island of artists and technicians who eat, sleep, dream and think only in terms of motion pictures.

"The exact opposite is the case in England—and that's just what's the matter with us. Practically all our players, directors and technicians work in the London Theater—and use the movies only as a sideline to a real career. That is because Elstree, our Hollywood, is only a few miles from the heart of London

and the workers find it altogether too convenient to commute. If we were 3000 miles away, or even half that distance, our arts would be divided and we might get some place in the business of making box office pictures.

"A similar situation exists in France, Italy and other European centers. As a result, film making outside of Hollywood is only an incidental matter."

Miss Neagle recently made "Nurse Edith Cavell" for R-K-O. It is a story based on the martyred nurse of World War days. After finishing it, she spent a week touring all the other studios in town. Before boarding a train for a quick

trip to New York a few days ago, she expressed amazement at the town's capacity for turning out films on a quantity basis.

"Why, England hasn't a ghost of a chance of winning screen superiority over this country," she declared. "We've got only seven floors (meaning stages in London) and never have more than three pictures in work at one time. Any studio in Hollywood that doesn't have five pictures going at once seems to feel it is in a bad slump. Here, I found one lot with 25 sound stages and 12 pictures shooting concurrently."

Miss Neagle thinks, too, that English actors and actresses will have to begin getting up early in the morning if Hollywood is to be challenged—and she means that literally.

"I was surprised to find Hollywood players rising at 6 in the morning and made up ready for work at 9. Invariably, the stage is all set and camera and lights ready for action at that time.

There's no such efficiency in London studios. We have no night crews preparing sets for the next day. There would be no use for them, anyway, because our players all sleep late and seldom show up for work before 11 a. m. Then they dash off again for stage matinees or rehearsals in London."

Rhubarb Betty.

Three cups cut rhubarb, three-fourths cup sugar, four tablespoons butter, bread crumbs. Put a layer of rhubarb into a well-buttered baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with sugar, using about one-third of the ingredients. Cover with a layer of crumbled bread crumbs. Continue until all ingredients are used, the last layer being of crumbs. Add two tablespoons of boiling water, cover the dish and bake for a half hour in a hot oven. Remove cover and cook 10 minutes longer to brown the top. Serve with sweet cream or hard sauce.

Honey Jumbles.

One cup sugar, three well-beaten eggs, one cup strained honey, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one cup flour. Blend well and let stand in the refrigerator overnight. Knead and roll out and cut into cookie shapes. Bake in a medium oven until nicely browned.

Dandruff and Itching Scalps

Are Worse in HOT WEATHER. Come in Now for FREE EXAMINATION. Mon. Tues. Wed. & Fri. 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Monday & Friday 7 to 8 P. M. A. G. CLINE, Scalp Specialist, 3143A South Grand, Laclede 9033.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

(Copyright, 1939.)



IN THE DAYS WHEN EARL CARROLL WAS PRODUCING ON BROADWAY, IT WAS FUN FOR YOU TO CALL HIS OFFICE ON THE PHONE. IF THERE WAS ANY DELAY IN THE CONNECTION HIS HELLO GIRL WOULD SWITCH IN A PHONOGRAPH, PLAY FOR YOU THE LATEST HIT SONGS FROM HIS SHOWS!



PET OF THE U. S. SENATE IS ITS ONLY LADY SENATOR, HATTIE CARAWAY OF ARKANSAS. PET OF SENATOR CARAWAY IS AN OZARK RACCOON TO WHOM SHE IS DEEPLY ATTACHED.



GUESS WHO WAS PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR TO SWEDISH CROWN PRINCE GUSTAV ADOLF WHEN HE VISITED DETROIT'S GREENFIELD VILLAGE? IT WAS WORLD'S NO. 1 AUTOMOBILIST HENRY FORD

Doubt Called Worst Form Of Sabotage

Does Deadlier Things to a Man Than Poison Germ, Says Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

THERE is plenty of talk about sabotage everywhere. Some of it is, unfortunately, probably based on the truth. Incredible that there should be men vile enough to send their unsuspecting brothers to a frightful death for a few dollars—yet there are. And death by suffocation isn't the worst fate they mete out. Time bombs, cunningly placed, undermined buildings, which, in their collapse, crush a people's courage as well as their flesh.

Sabotage—a beastly thing! We shudder when we hear of it—these assure ourselves that it can't happen here! Yet all the time the worst form of sabotage is happening here . . . happening to everyone you know . . . the sabotage of doubt. Doubt does infinitely deadlier things to a man than the most virulent poison germ. Death by slow suffocation is far easier than the creeping horror of mistrust, which demoralizes a mortal thought by thought, impulse by impulse . . . destroying not only his faith but his pride, ambition and self-respect. No jungle torture ever devised was as agonizing as the slow destruction caused by doubt . . . as complete in its cruel consequences.

YOU CAN cripple a man in every conceivable manner . . . rob him of everything he treasures . . . yet he will still make a comeback . . . you leave his faith untouched—his faith in God, himself and his fellow man. But wreck his faith and he's ruined, even though he may seem to have every evidence of good fortune.

You've seen it happening . . . seen the eagerness fading out of some poor creature's eyes . . . the pride crumbling, the hope dying, under the constant poisoning of someone's suspicion or contempt. Sounds sickening in print, doesn't it? Yet you're so accustomed to it in daily life that you hardly notice it! Stop and think. How often have you committed such sabotage yourself? How often have you killed someone's sustaining trust?

IT'S SO EASY to do. Just a supercilious word . . . a wise crack . . . a cooling. "I'm telling you for your own good, dearie!" and you've made the other fellow feel like 30 cents. So easy to do—and so gratifying. For, though you wouldn't like to admit it, and may not even be conscious of it, there's a big kick in making the other fellow feel like 30 cents. You might have the deuce of a time besting him in any fair or open competition, but as a saboteur of the meanest order . . . a wreck of the most valuable thing on earth—human faith.

America today is full of such wreckers, sneerers, snipers, scoffers and belittlers. Don't be one of them. Any fool can sneer . . . any baby can complain. But it takes a strong man to keep his own faith . . . and respect the other fellow's.

Household Tidbits.
Be sure to put away or cover all food in the kitchen before sweeping the floor. Otherwise you will have unsanitary food.

The gas range will give better service if once a week the burners are removed, turned upside down and tapped gently, to remove any particles of food or dust.

If a little gum arabic is added to the soapy water the youngster is using for soap bubbles, it will give the bubbles an elasticity and make them tough enough to roll around the floor for a few minutes.

Refrigerator in Summer.
This is the season of the year when the refrigerator demands attention. Keep the inside and door clean with a weakly bath of hot water and soda and there will be no trouble. Don't try to keep leftovers so long in warm weather; use them as quickly as possible so the icebox is not full of odds and ends that may not keep.

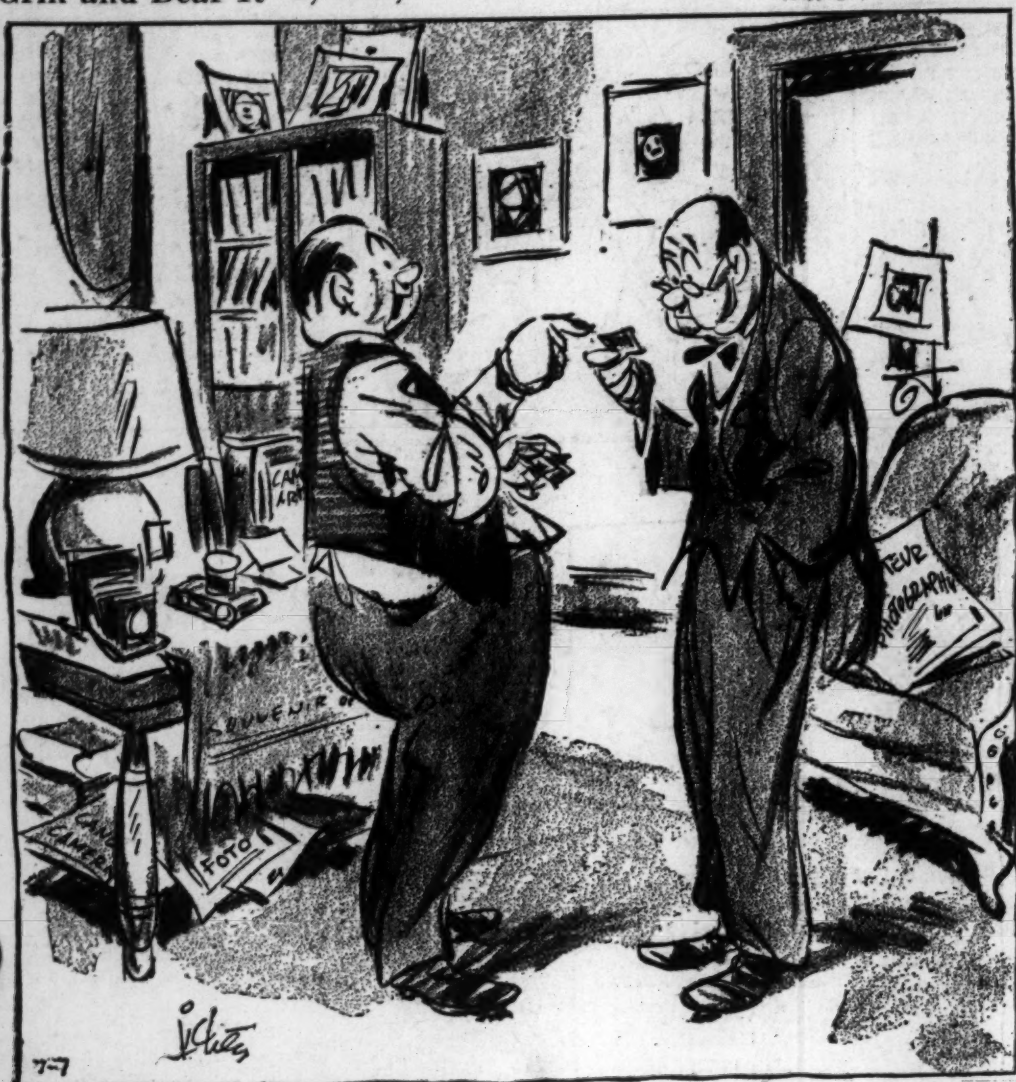
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Fewer Dollars Fill Your Bin NOW with
SAHARA COAL
because
SUMMER PRICES ARE LOWER
The Sooner You Order the More You Save
Call CHESTNUT 8550 Today
MERCHANTS
ICE & COAL COMPANY

IF YOU
My
By
Dear Mrs. Carr:
IT IS indeed strange how
gent people. I fell in love
cynic because he had been
glimpsed a gentle soul and
it by my undying devotion
Letters intended for the
must be addressed
Martha Carr at the St.
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr
answer all questions of
interest but, of course,
give advice on matters
purely legal or medical.
Those who do not care to
their letters published
close an addressed and
envelope for personal reply
did marry—and something
have reached the stage where
shall I stand by and pick
know will never die within
It does seem that your
far as the man is concerned
well in his disappointment
There are men who, be
little to offer, feed upon "a
by seeming the cynical love
know of the "disillusionment
I am afraid your image
the sooner you take steps
better.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
IS KATE SMITH married?
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President Roosevelt, Amelia
Richard Byrd. I have tried
where to go for them.
Kate Smith is not mar
The department stores
tures of well-known persons
sold. You may run across
or photography department
get them.
Dear Martha Carr:
I AM VERY interested
nearby, one with a nominal
meeting some week night.
The Y. W. C. A. down to
of a local class. If you do
both at the Y. W. and at Big
dral, Thirteenth and Locust.
business women. Either place can
suggest one nearer you.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD you please tell
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The President was grad
Columbia Law School.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
I LIVE IN a small run
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faith, Episcopal. I am won
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EXPERIMENT IN CHILD
ING.
Dear Aunt Bella—we und
that you conduct a kiddie
each summer and are an
know if you will take our
ter, aged 13, under your
while we travel and rel
from parental responsibility
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as to cost.
—Mr. and Mrs. G. G.
Groos Point, Mich.
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Gim
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the kiddie kemp this season
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years printed my catalog
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Consequently, I would ra
plain in detail, in a perso
why I propose to do. This
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into the woods and riskin
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in my apartment, teach the
how to wash dishes, swe
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will be permitted to wat
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etc. As you know, 73 p
of young couples live in
ments after marriage.
Why I plan to hold the k
my apartment, teaching
how to cope with apartme
life in a practical way. Th
projects, of course. For

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

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"THAT'S A MINIATURE SHOT I TOOK OF THE GRAND CANYON AT 250TH OF A SECOND—COULDN'T QUITE GET IT ALL IN, OF COURSE."

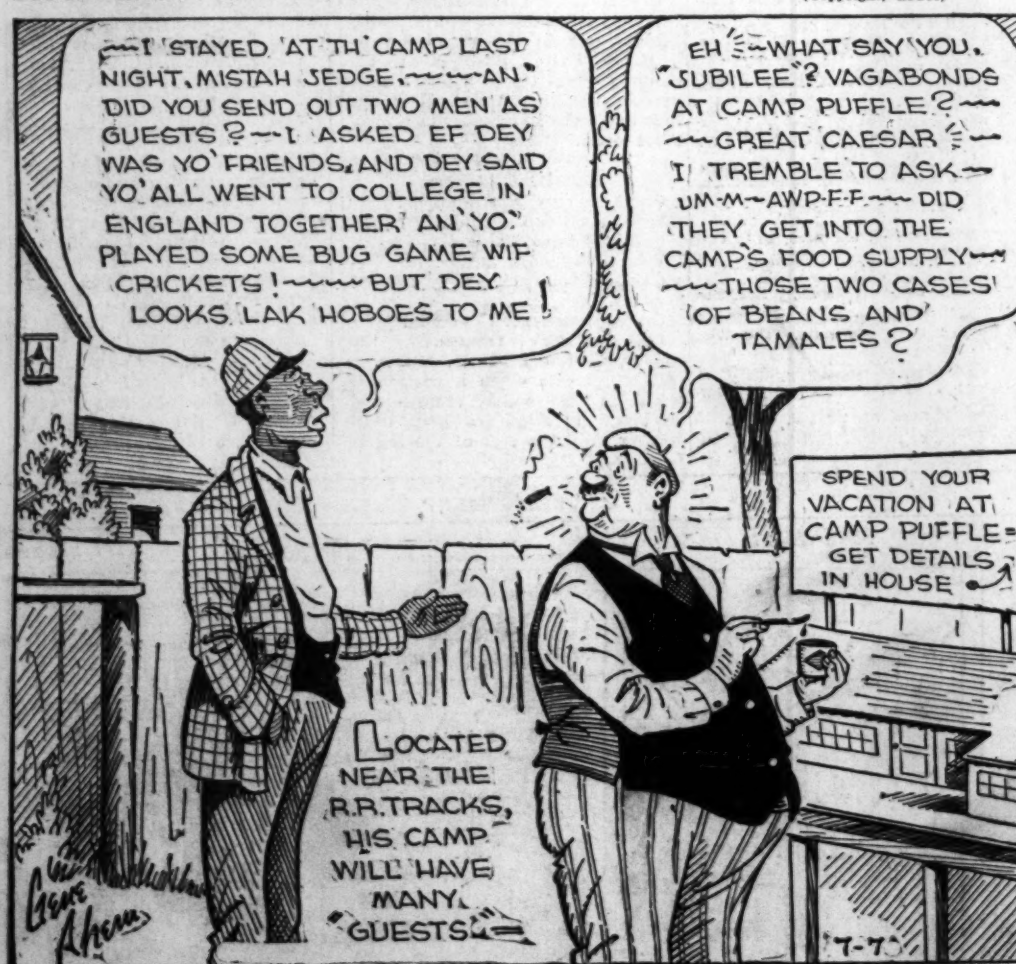
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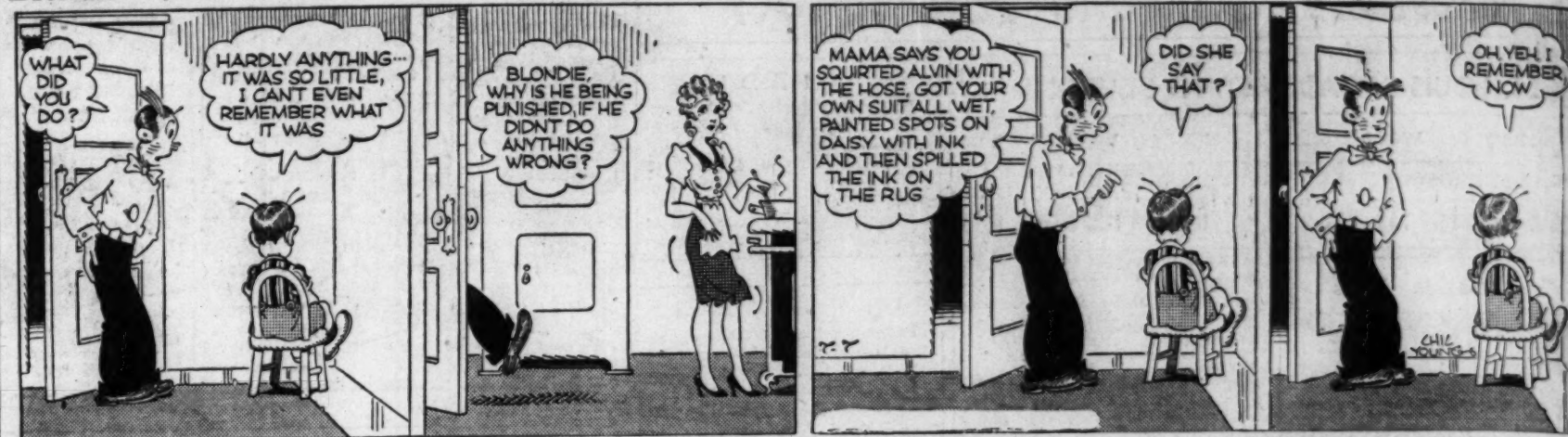
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Popeye

—and Don't Say I Didn't Warn You!

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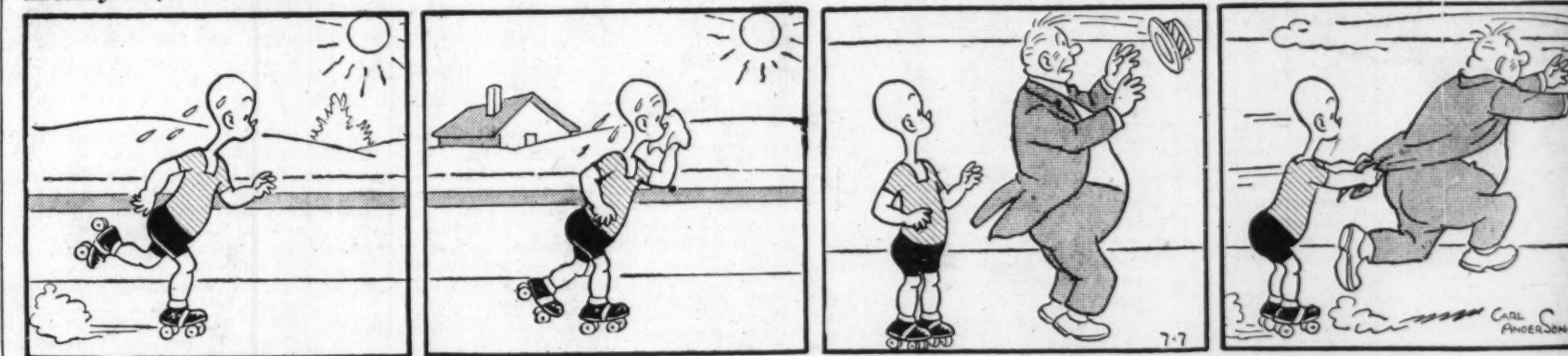
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ON TODAY'S E

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Another Rebuff for
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Competitive Sale of
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Times.

VOL. 91. NO. 306

LACLEDE OFFER
SETTLEMENT
RATES, VALUA

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JEFFERSON CITY
HEARING

Counsel for City C
10 Days to File
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By a Staff Correspond
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 6.—The Laclede Gas Light Co. today offered to settle its rate and valuation case, which has been pending at intervals since 1934, by returning to its rate of \$1.066,000 in the impounded fund and retaining the company about \$368,000 of the fund.

The proposal was made by R. Thompson, company attorney, at the conclusion of the hearing before the Missouri Service Commission on the company's proposed "promotional" schedule, in connection with pending rate and valuation. Thompson announced the company was willing to agree to the disposition of the impounded fund on the basis that the amount paid prior to the enactment of the 5 per cent gross receipts tax in May, 1938, be to the consumers, and the subsequently impounded fund be retained by the company.

Firm's Contentment at Hearing. It had been pointed out by many witnesses during the hearing that the amounts the company had paid to the city under the rate virtually the same as those paid under the rate and valuation case. The impounded fund represents the difference between the amounts the company has collected under the rates and the amounts it has collected if the 6 per cent rate cut ordered by the Service Commission in 1938 had gone into effect.

The city has declared its intent to insist that the entire impounded fund be returned to Laclede. Counsel for the city was given 10 days in which to file commission statements on what agreement the city would make concerning the disposition of the fund.

At the opening of the hearing, Thompson announced the company had decided to withdraw its proposal to charge a minimum of 75 cents for service calls, and to charge certain repairs and adjustments to customers' appliances, estimated by the company at \$50,000, now given free, to cost consumers about \$50,000.

Increase, City Contends. Opposition to the new rates centered chiefly around the service charge, and R. Boyle, a city engineer, yesterday said that the charge added the proposed rates would actually result in rates to about 79 per cent of the company's customers in the service classification.

Associate City Counselor C. Hanke told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that he opposed the proposed rates because the second block of the rates, providing for a charge of 14 cents a therm for 14 therms, would reduce so that there would be no benefit from the 10 1/2-cent reduction in the third block, thus making a more equitable reduction. Boyle testified that because the service charge, the schedule actually provides for a decrease in rates for the majority of Laclede customers. Increase, he said, would add 3 cents a month for all customers using up to six therms a month, and an increase of 2.2 per cent of the present rate.

The rate for those using more than six therms a month would be 12 per cent, for those using more than 12 therms the increase would be 10 per cent, Boyle said. He pointed out that the average customer is 13 therms a month. A decrease in the rate, he said, would result in a customer using more than 18 therms a month, but the decrease would amount to 6 per cent, the rate ordered by the commission until the customer used 22 therms a month. Boyle said that the rate of the customers would be less than that amount.

Witness Cross-Examined. On cross-examination by Thompson, attorney for the company, Boyle said the rates would be less than that amount.

Continued on Page 8, Col.